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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 28 | Wednesday, September 15, 1982 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

SEASON STARTS SATURDAY: Princeton football co-captains Vic Ruterbusch (left) and Jon Schultheis will lead the team into its first game this Saturday against Cornell at Ithaca. Tigers will be shooting for their fourth consecutive winning season. (Story Page 11B)

Schools and Borough Still Seeking Solution To "Projecture Adventure" Equipment at PHS

Project Adventure equipment stands, unused, on the Princeton High grounds. The question: do Borough zoning ordinances and site plan requirements apply to public schools? is still, in the words of Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer, "anything but clear."

The "notice of violation" sent to the schools by George Olexa, who enforces Borough zoning ordinances, has been stayed. The equipment won't be used until the matter is settled.

Neighbors, who accepted the invitation of PHS principal John Sakala to sit down and talk it over, did so last Thursday, with results Mr. Sakala hadn't expected. One after another, as the meeting progressed, old complaints came to the surface, and neighbors began to talk about problems they had never mentioned, things that had plagued them for years, as neighbors of the school.

So Mr. Sakala and other school officials will draw up a report, make a plan, show it to Mr. Schmierer and see whether the problems can be solved.

In short, Project Adventure is, quite literally, up in the air.

A physical education program designed to encourage individual and small-group activity and to help students challenge themselves, Adventure has a lot of specialized equipment. Most of it is dark brown wooden poles, some the height of telephone poles, some only three feet tall. Wires link some of the poles. There is a high, wide ladder between trees, a big obstacle-course "fence."

People who live on Moore Street, their back yards adjoining the PHS athletic fields where the equipment stands, were alarmed after they saw it. They protested to Mr. Olexa and to school officials, outraged at what they regarded as an unsightly intrusion, enticing to the young on weekends and after dark and, to the uninformed eye, very hazardous indeed.

Mr. Olexa responded to the protest by sending the notice of violation and telling the schools not to use the equipment. Zoning regulations required site plan approval and Planning Board approval for any additions to the school, Mr. Olexa said.

Startled, Superintendent Paul Houston recalled that neither the new PHS press box nor toddlers' equipment, and not even the new high school gym had required any of the above. Why not?

Because nobody ever mentioned them, Mr. Olexa said.

"The question of jurisdiction would have come up earlier if somebody had said 'Do they need approval for the gym addition?' but nobody did. The neighbors complained to me about the Adventure equipment.

Continued on Page 21

PCH Hearing Thursday; CBS-TV Planning Story

The CBS evening news with Dan Rather this Friday will describe Princeton Community Housing's proposed project for the elderly, and the opposition to it. The program will be on Channel 2 at 7 p.m.

PCH's project will go before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Earlier this week, CBS interviewed principals on both sides of the question, and several elderly residents of the community. The CBS camera crew also roamed the town for background scenery.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc., a non-profit organization whose members include religious organizations, educational institutions and other non-profit groups, wants to build 101 units of housing in the Borough for elderly people of moderate means, and the handicapped. The site, chosen after Borough voters in a referendum voted down the Witherspoon parking lot next to the library as a site, would be the former Borough sewer field on Elm Road.

PCH has a September 30 deadline from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Harriet Bryan, PCH president, said this week that the required environmental impact study has been completed, but PCH does not know whether it has been forwarded to HUD's Washington office. No word has been received from HUD about a requested extension of the deadline.

Continued on Page 21

Merchants Pleased with Plans to Convert Library Parking Lot to Park & Shop Lot

"It's one of those wonderful occasions in Princeton when everyone wants to do something for everybody," commented Borough Council member Barbara Hill about plans to convert the parking lot next to the public library into a Park and Shop lot.

Ms. Hill had presented the Borough's plans to a meeting last week of the Retail Merchants Association. She was particularly happy, she said, that so many merchants attended, including shopkeepers from both Witherspoon and Nassau Streets.

"A lot of them see it as not 'just a parking lot,' but a focal point for people coming to town who don't know their way around," she continued.

Maps, a brochure, a kind of information center are all part of the proposals discussed by merchants.

Meanwhile, what about the library?

Trustees were apparently surprised by the Borough's idea, although Mayor Robert W. Cawley is a library trustee. Ms. Hill said that merchants talked about special parking vouchers for library users or perhaps reserved spaces.

Library trustees have questions about parking for the handicapped or short-term parking for people who spend only a few minutes returning a book.

Although many Borough residents live farther from the library than some Township residents, there seems to be a feeling that a Township resident — that is, anybody driving to the library —

Continued on Page 21

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, September 15, 1982

The View from Here

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

Once again, Princeton Community Housing is going to the Zoning Board. Once again, Town Topics reiterates its support for the PCH project.

The Princeton community should feel a sense of embarrassment and shame that PCH's project is still subject to the kind of opposition that says "yes, of course, but not in my back yard." And CBS is said to be bringing TV cameras to the Zoning Board Thursday night: "Princeton, the Athens of America" revealed for all to see, as a community that can't seem to find room for a hundred old people of modest means.

Not wanting them in the back yard, opponents of PCH's Elm Road project have scrabbled around trying to find reasons, and the reasons they have found seem to us shamefully specious:

•Traffic. Will 100 or so old people and a few handicapped — blind, crippled — really make a roaring drag strip out of Elm Road? Well, maybe not, but what about their visitors? Will 100 or so old people of slender means give the kinds of parties that line the Elm Road tributaries with cars?

•Property values will go down. Ask buyers of Queenston condominiums, across Harrison from Lloyd Terrace. The Lloyd Terrace project, also for senior citizens is (gasp!) public housing, which the PCH project is not. Queenston condos are selling for upwards of $150,000, considerably more than original owners paid for them.

•"You wouldn't like it here." Neighbors opposing the project, of course, "like it here very much." That's why they seem to think they have a right to keep the neighborhood just as it is.

But it's so rural and isolated, today's opponents say. Remember how opponents of the Witherspoon Street site used to say, "Oh, you wouldn't like it here, you old folks: too noisy and crowded here in the center of town — you should have quiet countryside where grandchildren can visit."

Even if the Zoning Board grants PCH's request, opponents can still appeal to Borough Council — which supports and sponsors the project — and from there, presumably, to the courts. Neighbors have been asked to contribute toward $7,500 in legal fees.

In times like these, to spend that kind of money solely to keep about 100 old people from living in your neighborhood? There's only one word: shame.

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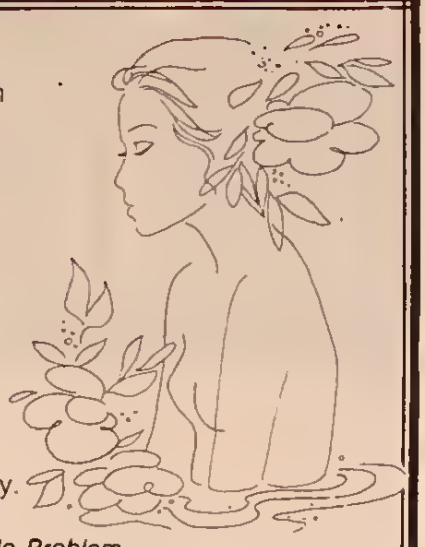

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TOPICS
Of The Town

'NEW' PALMER SQUARE

Plans Well-Received. "I think it's a great plan and should get preliminary approval."

Although nobody on the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday night went quite so far as Borough engineer George Olexa did in that declaration, EDRC members generally seemed to support the revised Palmer Square plans.

After Collins Development had made its presentation and the EDRC its comments, everyone agreed that Collins can go directly to the Planning Board's October meeting without waiting to read the EDRC's report to the Planning Board. Collins' lawyer, Thomas C. Jamieson, said his clients realized the report might contain some things that weren't discussed Monday night, but Collins was willing to take that chance.

"We can't proceed with financial arrangements until we have Planning Board approval," Mr. Jamieson explained.

"We're now in the financial market and things are looking pretty good regarding financing," said James Harvie, Collins vice-president.

———

Why a revised plan?

Mr. Harvie gave three main reasons: stores on the big, all-encompassing deck that characterized the original plan, could be construed as being "second-floor shops". Retail experts frown on stores that are up a flight of stairs, he explained.

Also, a deck extended across Hulfish, making either a "bridge" or a "tunnel," depending on the point of view, was not "ideal." It has been eliminated, along with the master deck.

———

Finally, Collins felt it was better to construct two bi-level garages that could be concealed within the Palmer Square North area, rather than one big garage under one big deck.

"We still have a Plaza at the foot of Palmer Square West," architect Do Chung pointed out, "but now it's at ground level."

That Plaza drew a lot of comment. EDRC members Martin Beck and Robert von Zumbusch said they weren't sure it was big enough (60 to 80 feet square, approximately where the old Playhouse Theatre used to be). Colleague Henry Arnold pointed out that the Plaza has no trees and Mr. Olexa, observing the same thing, warned, "You'll be able to fry an egg on that Plaza in July and August."

But landscape architect Arthur Collins III, said he'd deliberately kept the Plaza free of plantings to make it easier for people to walk through.

Steve Frankel, architect and colleague of Mr. Chung, reminded the EDRC that the Playhouse had drawn pedestrians down into the Square, and Collins hopes the Plaza will do the same.

———

Not much was said about the "lantern" building planned to face the present post office across what Collins calls the Village Green, but it is still on the plans. Mr. Collins, son of the owner of Palmer Square, said he envisions that Village Green in front of the Nassau Inn as a place for special events, perhaps even for weddings.

On the opposite side of the Nassau Inn, facing Hulfish, he shows a terrace cafe with bandstand and pergola. Mr. Olexa, who had praised the plan and noted that it more than met the requirement for 25 percent of public open space, nevertheless, wondered how "public" that terrace cafe would be.

"A lot of waiters around — I think people would be intimidated, going in there to eat a brown-bag lunch."

———

Mr. Olexa also criticized the multi-level plan for having "stairs everywhere" — he counted 11 sets — and he said he wasn't sure, from the plans, how pedestrians would get from one open space to another.

He also remarked that outdoor space for cultural and entertainment events had been eliminated. To EDRC members who worried about close placement of the plan's 140 condominium townhouses, Mr. Olexa was reassuring: "Don't worry: there's only 25 feet between houses on Bank Street, and about 18 in the old streets of Boston and Philadelphia."

———

Explaining that he was ardent about trees, Mr. Arnold listed his concerns: in this climate, there should be a continuous line of deciduous trees along the streets; grass doesn't work in a public area like the Village Green ("if you want grass, you shouldn't allow the development of the Square"); the row of light poles marching down Palmer Square West is "unpleasant;" on-street parking inhibits pedestrian traffic.

———

Georges Jacquemard, Collins' traffic consultant, said traffic and parking demands are about the same as before. The revised plan shows two entrances off Paul Robeson Place, instead of one; the lower garage level would have short-term parking spaces for drivers entering from Chambers, or driving straight down Palmer Square East and into the garage; the upper level would be for monthly parkers with special cards.

Katharine H. Bretnall

———

Art People Party

This year's Art People Party will be held on Sunday, October 3 at the Paul Robeson Center, whose tenant, the Arts Council of Princeton, is once again sponsor of the annual event. It will be held both inside and outside the Center.

"Jump into the arts" is the theme. There will be jump rope contests, music, folk dancing and, of course, food. Maybe even jumping beans.

Inside, the Center will open its new art galleries, give a puppet show in its theatre, provide a storyteller and folk singer, and so on.

If you want to participate, application forms are at the public library, 185 Nassau and the Center itself, which is on the corner of Witherspoon and Green. But of course, you don't need to apply in order to come.

CAN STATUES STAY?

Zoning Board to Decide. The knitting granny and the sleek skateboarder are legal — that is, in conformity with the Borough's zoning law — but the frisbie players and the man reading under a tree had to be removed because they weren't.

All are, or were, at the First National Bank's Nassau East branch, near Harrison. The bank is asking the Zoning Board for variances so the sculptures can be returned. The case will be heard next Thursday, September 23, at the board's regular 8 p.m. meeting in Borough Hall.

Also on the agenda: Jean Entwhistle wants 45 Wiggins to continue as a two-family dwelling. It is short on lot area; Sanford Zietler is asking a variance approving rental of six apartment units in his Princeton Answering Service building at 203-05 Nassau; Nancy Altman and Ingrid Gold want conditional use authorization to convert apartments at 34 Witherspoon into office space for architect Michael Graves.

———

ORDINANCE FAILS

Committee Reserves Itself. An ordinance similar to one in the Borough that regulates the number of electronic amusement games permitted in any one business establishment and bans "arcades" was up for adoption in Township Committee last week.

But Committee members were unable to muster suffi-

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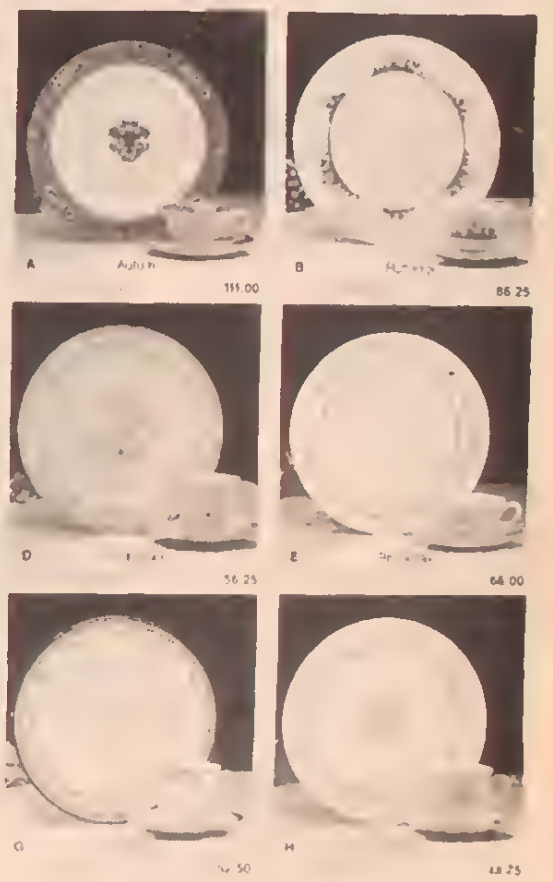

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cient enthusiasm for the measure they had introduced unanimously several weeks before, and the ordinance failed to gather enough yes votes for adoption. The change of heart may have been prompted by a letter from Township Engineer Walter Wheeler calling attention to the lack of entertainment facilities in Princeton Township and to the popularity of electronic games.

Mr. Wheeler suggested that since electronic games are available in the area, it might be better for Township residents to have such facilities in their own community rather than have to travel a distance. He asked Committee to "reject the concept that wholesome entertainment should be restricted in Princeton Township just because some members of the community do not participate and wish to restrict others."

Committeeman George Adriance agreed with him and voted against the ordinance, as did his colleague Richard Schoch, who by abstaining from a preliminary roll call on an amendment which would strip the ordinance of its regulations, made it clear he thought Committee was not "of one mind" about the ordinance. Mayor Winthrop Pike and Committeeman William Cherry voted for the ordinance, in the interest as Mr. Cherry said, "of trying to be forehanded" should so many such games crop up in the Township that they would constitute "a grandfather we couldn't get rid of." But with Committeewoman Gail Firestone abstaining, it was two for and two against, and the measure was defeated.

However, the matter reappears on this week's Township Committee agenda, because one of the original purposes of the ordinance was to insert the term "electronic computer games" in the code that requires the licensing of juke boxes, pin ball, bagatelle and baseball games. Committee will introduce an ordinance, this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road building updating the code to include computer games.

In other business this week, Committee will consider a PCH request for permission to erect a tennis backstop and pave playground area in the nearby Kleinberg tract. Princeton Seminary's request for an extension of its sewer capacity allotment will also be discussed. Scheduled for the work session is a proposed amendment concerning flood hazard areas.

After the snaggle over amusement games last week, Committee speedily and unanimously introduced ordinances authorizing $11,000 in notes and bonds for repairs to cul-de-sacs at Crooked Tree Lane and Woods Way and $38,000 for drainage improvements at Snowden Lane and the Overbrook intersection. The cul-de-sacs were originally of temporary construction. In the expectation that they would be extended as through roads, and they are in need of upgrading, according to Mr. Wheeler. The Snowden-Overbrook intersection is constantly subject to flooding and becomes a sheet of water in the winter, he says.

Committee also accepted a bid of $28,659 for the purchase of a new trailer-mounted leaf vaccuum, a new wood chipper and a pick-up truck for the Public Works Department.

Hearing Scheduled

A second public hearing on the Borough's application for a Small Cities Community Development block grant will be held next Thursday, September 23 at 8 in Borough Hall.

Public comment is invited on Borough Council's plan to apply for money to renovate ten units of public housing at Maple Terrace on Franklin Avenue, and to acquire properties on Shirley Court.

Council scheduled the first meeting for this Tuesday.

ROBBERS APPREHENDED

Two Brothers Charged. Two N. Harrison Street brothers, James Tkacs, 28, and Jeffrey, 24, have been charged with burglary, theft, criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools, in connection with an entry at the Princeton Deli, 236 Nassau Street.

They have also been charged with criminal attempt and criminal mischief, after they were allegedly involved in an attempted entry, less than an hour earlier, at the Somerset Farms store, 261 Nassau Street.

Police responded at 12:02 Thursday morning, after receiving a call reporting suspicous activity around the deli store. When they arrived, police arrested the fleeing James Tkacs, whom they described as a lookout, about a block from the store. Jeffrey was arrested inside the store.

Lt. Thomas Michaud said that at the time of his arrest, Tkacs had a small amount of coins($6 to $7) in his possession which he had allegedly taken from a cash register. A partition covering an air conditioner on the side of the building had been pried open to enter the store.

Continued on Page 6

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CUTTING FOOD COSTS: Scissors at the ready, to cut the opening-day ribbons — and, as Borough Council member Peter Bearse waggishly commented, food prices as well — these sponsors of the new Food Coop for elderly Princeton residents posed just before Thursday's opening ceremonies. Left to right: Mr. Bearse; Salvation Army representative Alfred Swinnerton; Township Mayor Winthrop Pike; Salvation Army director of development Lindsay Evans; Borough Council president Barbara Hill and Arts Council president Anne Reeves. The Salvation Army gave the Coop $2000 in seed money.

Can You Donate.....

The new Food Coop for senior citizens, located in the Arts Council's Paul Robeson Center, needs some equipment and some donors. Needed:

- adding machine that works.
- scale to weigh produce.
- cart with wheels.
- card-table or kitchen table, preferably a folding table.
- two-drawer filing cabinet.

Donors have already contributed to the new Coop; in fact, the brimming basket of free apples at Thursday's opening was the gift of Township clerk Natalie Cruickshank.

If you can give the Coop any of the items listed above, you're invited to call Dorothy Kruger, 924-5761 or Jocelyn Helm, 924-7108.

LET'S SEE — SOUP, TOMATO JUICE...: Lillian Wolf shops the shelves on the opening day of the new Food Coop for senior citizens. The Coop, in the basement of the Paul Robeson Center, will be open from 10 to noon, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Membership is $1 a year.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

At 11:20 in the evening, police had received a report of an attempted entry into Somerset Farms. Two suspects had attempted to pry through a roof skylight but were frightened off, Lt. Michaud said, by an employee who was working late and closing up. The suspects ran off, he said.

After being charged and processed by police here, the Tkacs brothers were transported to the Mercer County Detention Center.

CAR & CYCLIST COLLIDE

At Intersection. A seven-year old bicyclist and car collided Friday morning at the intersection of Clover Lane and Abernathy Drive.

The driver, Yvonne Bleiman, 45, 75 Clover Lane, told police that she had stopped and looked both ways before proceeding into the intersection and attempting a left turn onto Abernathy.

The cyclist, Shannon Marshall, 261 Hamilton Street, told Ptl. David Potts that she was coasting down Abernathy and was almost in the intersection of Clover when a car came out and struck her bicycle in the front, knocking her to the roadway. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated for contusions and abrasions of the head. Ptl. Potts ticketed Mrs. Bleiman for failing to yield after stopping.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Jack Emery, 29, and Rita M. Pariso, 29, who live at the same address in Perth Amboy, have been charged with allegedly shoplifting $36 worth of meat from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Both face a Sept. 28 hearing in Township court.

Early last week, the two suspects, accompanied by another man and a small child, were observed by a delivery man taking meat from a large purse and placing it in a car. He gave a description of the suspects and the car to store manager Jerry Rockhill who located the car parked near the A&P market nearby.

The suspects fled in their car, purused by Rockhill. During the chase, they threw a bag of meat from their car. It was recovered but the suspects managed to elude Rockhill.

A short time later, Ptl. David Wilbur, who was checking the area noticed Emery and Pariso walking on Harrison Street near Ewing and placed them under arrest. The third suspect was never apprehended.

I'll Eat It Here. Peter Mordy, 21, of the Princeton Inn College Dormitory was arrested last week at the WaWa Market and charged with shoplifting.

According to police, Mordy ate an $.89 sandwich and tried to conceal the wrapper so he could leave the store without paying.

$30,500 BACKHOE STOLEN

From Construction Site. A Case backhoe valued at $30,500 was stolen sometime during a ten-day period from a construction site located on Alexander Street between Stony Brook and the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

Police identified the owner as Rochelle Contractors from Chester. Chief Anthony Pinelli said that the backhoe had been left at the site prior to the start of the construction of a park.

A number of items were stolen from parked cars last week. A $250 tape cassette player was taken from the car of an employee of McCosh Infirmary on the university campus where it had been parked overnight, and a university student reported the theft of stereo speakers ($150) and a blanket ($50) from his car parked on lower University Place. Police said the car's trunk had been jimmied open.

A Monmouth Junction resident lost items worth $23 when someone used a brick to smash the window of his car parked Friday in the YMCA lot, Police said the items were inside a gym bag which was taken.

Between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday, a thief forced the vent window of a student's car parked behind the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue and removed a wallet containing $60.

Township police report two cars, both parked in the Community Park South lot off Route 206, were entered Sunday. Two pair of sneakers valued at $40 and a $60 Walkman radio were removed from an unlocked car between 2 and 5 p.m; a few hours earlier, between 10 and noon, someone forced the rear window of the car of a Somerville resident and took items valued at $225, including a pair of figure skates.

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FORTY YEARS LATER: Making plans for their 40th reunion are members of the Princeton High School Class of 1942, from left, Fred Stives, Carrie Diaforli Moore, Eleanor Nini Perone, June Wooden Bliss, Mary Clelielia Constantini, Marguerite Burke O'Donnell and Lloyd Stout.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

PHS '42 PLANS REUNION

On September 25. Members of the Class of 1942 at Princeton High School will celebrate their 40th reunion Saturday, September 25, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Invitations were sent out in the spring, and the committee is pleased with the response. Some 112 classmates and spouses are expected to attend, and many members who will not be able to be there have sent information to be posted for all to read. The festivities will begin at 6:30.

For information call chairman Bob Schafer at 924-5025. Other committee members are Marguerite Burke O'Donnell, Fred Stives, June Wooden Bliss, Carrie Diaforli, Eleanor Nini Perone and Lloyd Stout. Morril Shepard, former math teacher at Princeton High, and Mrs. Shepard will be honored guests at the party.

STUDENTS ARE VICTIMS

Of Dormitory Thefts. Robbery 101 is a subject many returning Princeton university students would just as soon do without but for a few every September it is a part of campus life.

There were three thefts reported at Pyne Hall. A cassette player, integrated amp, 35 mm camera and suitcase with an estimated value of $1,245 were stolen, after a thief broke a ground-level window to enter the victim's room.

Jewelry worth approximately $100 was taken from a coed's room, which was entered last week between 8 in the morning and 9 p.m. A thief broke a window to get inside.

A Pyne Hall Student told police that she had left her parked car unattended for five minutes Thursday evening and when she returned she discovered a nylon duffle bag missing. Inside were a wallet containing $70 and athlectic equipment. Her total loss: $115.

Several students were victims when a thief pried open a Henry Hall dorm room door between 6 and midnight Saturday and departed with $38.

A black leather shoulder bag was taken from a Dickinson Street apartment during the weekend. A search of the area turned up the bag from which $90 was missing. Police report no sign of a forced entry but added a fire escape is located outside the apartment.

Between 5 and 10 p.m.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturday, an intruder entered an Alexander Street apartment by way of a front window and took a purse containing $70 and a jewelry box. The jewelry box was later found outside the apartment building intact but the money is still missing.

A ground-floor screen window was forced in order to enter a John Street home overnight last week, and missing, police said, are a color television set and a 35 mm camera with a combined value of $650.

A Nassau Street Office, entered sometime Thursday afternoon and 10:15 the following morning, yielded a $90 cassette recorder. It is not known how the thief entered the third-floor office.

Sneak Thief. Township police report that while the owners were inside, someone entered the open rear door of a Moore Street home during a 90-minute period Friday night and removed a black purse from a living room couch. It was later recovered in bushes outside, minus the $125 it had contained.

A similiar fate befell a Redding Circle resident the same day. While she was in the house between 2 and 4 in the afternoon, someone entered and took her purse from a bedroom. She lost $40, credit cards and two checks made out for a total of $70. Police report no sign of forced entry.

CHAMBER APOLOGIZES

To Service Station Owners. The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area has apologized to the service station owners of Princeton, for stating in an earlier letter that the stations provided relatively unproductive service jobs and implied they did not offer needed services to the community.

A copy of the letter, signed by Chamber of Commerce President Leonard H. Smith appears in "Mailbox", page 14.

Earlier, Mr. Smith had written in support of the self-service bill now being considered by the State Assembly. Although not happy with the Chamber's backing--actually surveys reveal that even without self-service, New Jersey has the lowest gasoline prices of any state in the nation--stations owners here felt the Chamber had the right to express its opinion.

But the owners were outraged at statements in the letter which they felt attacked them personally and their contribution to the communtiy. Mr. Smith also raised the ire of small retailers in the community when he advocated in his letter that a "supermarket principle" be applied to service station operations.

The service station owners, led by Constant Gianacaci of the Nassau Street Gulf station, who is president of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association for Mercer County, insisted on a meeting with Chamber officals. Attending that meeting was Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, who refuted the statements in the Chamber's letter.

At the meeting, the station operators underlined their demand for an apology from the Chamber.

"At least it's an end to it," said John Gianacaci. "We're not going to get them to say anything more."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

NEW CANDIDATE CHOSEN

By Borough Democrats. In Borough politics this week, one candidate threw his hat into the ring and another reached in and plucked his out.

Martin P. Lombardo announced that he is withdrawing from the Council race, which he had entered as an Independent. And Borough Democrats announced that they have chosen Joseph Blanc to replace Diana Radcliffe as a running-mate for incumbent Barbara Hill. Ms. Radcliffe withdrew from the race this summer because of illness.

Mr. Lombardo said he was pulling out for several reasons. One is his increasing involvement as franchisee, with his wife, Cathy, of the Tom Hopkins Training Centers. (He was recently named top franchisee in the country for the second quarter.)

Another is a shift in his feeling about Borough Council.

"The positive actions Council has taken, especially regarding Princeton Community Housing — they're really in there battling and are much more positive," Mr. Lombardo said, "so I feel better about them."

Mr. Lombardo battled with Borough officials last year over the municipality's reassessment of property.

He served on Council for three terms, running each time as a Democrat. Three years ago, he lost a bid for a fourth term. He did not obtain the Democrats' endorsement this year.

Mr. Blanc, who lives at 12 Willow, is a physical chemist at RCA.

SEMI-FINALISTS NAMED

In Merit Competition. The names of area high school seniors who have been named semi-finalists in the competition for some 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring have been announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

More than one million students attending some 18,000 U.S. secondary schools entered the competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1981 when most of them were juniors. Those designated as semi-finalists are being honored publicly as the highest scorers in their respective states. In addition, they are being identified to colleges and universities in the hope of increasing educational opportunities for these academically able young students.

From Princeton High School they are Shannon P. Daley, Ariela J. Gross, John W. Hurley, Nancy S. Jesser, Edward G. Katz, Miles W. McCredie, Giselle Ondetti, Eve C. Ostriker, Suzanne L. Prudhomme, John D. Rue, Victoria A. Showalter, Thomas L. Springer, Julian Treves and Sara J. Welch.

Semi-finalists from Princeton Day School include Victor A. Fedorov, Jon D. Firester, Tom E. Haroldson, Christopher L. LaRiche, Rachel Leader, Sarah R. Leaf, Kenneth Menken, Adam A. Sugarman, Mark J. Waks, and Erica C. Weeder.

From West Windsor-Plainsboro High School they are Richard L. Boyd, Natan Goore, Peter D. Middleton, Patrick S. Murphy and Thomas K. Wang.

Rabies Clinic Sept. 25

The annual Rabies Clinic will be held Saturday, September 25, from 9 to noon at the Community Park Pool. All animals must be on a leash and accompanied by a responsible adult.

A three year vaccine for dogs is given free of charge. Dogs that received rabies vaccine at the 1980 or 1981 clinics need not be revaccinated this year.

Cats, however, must be revaccinated each year. This will be the only rabies clinic date scheduled for 1982.

From Hopewell Valley Central High School, Janice L. Kennedy, Charrisse A. Min, and Susan M. Zarzeczny. From Montgomery High School, Raymond J. Ryan and Raymond K. Ryan.

LAUTENBERG DUE

At PCDO Meeting. Frank Lautenberg, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will be the featured guest at the kick-off meeting of the 1982 campaign sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The meeting is open to the public.

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?

The Students Are Back. The university students are back and a lot of residents didn't have to see them to realize it; they could hear them.

The chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government, Ken Saxon, was issued a summons at 12:20 Sunday morning by Sgt. Peter Hanley for violating the Borough's noise ordinance. At the time, some 3,500 students were listening to "The Beat", a featured band for a party in the Witherspoon - Little Hall courtyard.

Saxon, a university junior, will appear in Borough court on Oct. 6. A police officer said that a resident from Murray Place, six blocks from the campus, came to headquarters in her nightgown to press charges against the students.

The previous night, Borough police report receiving 100 calls complaining of loud music from a party in Blair Hall courtyard sponsored by the university radio station, WPRB. "The two parties, back - to - back, may have made the townspeople a little less patient on Saturday night," suggested Ptl. William Hunter.

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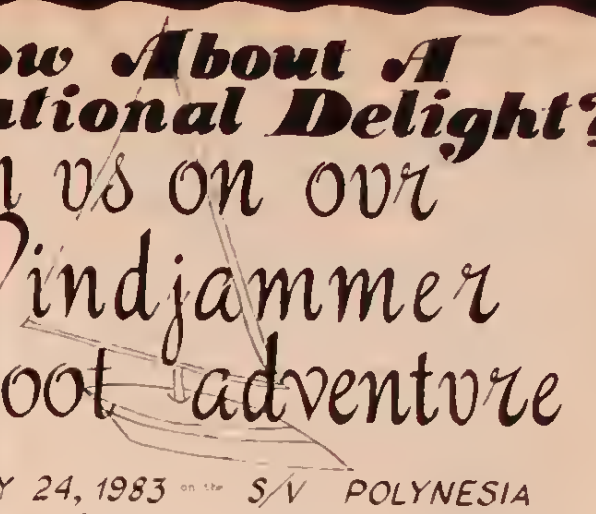

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending September 9, there were 15 boys and six girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Edward and Karen Oltarzewski, 4 Moro Drive, Mercerville; Ronald and Rhonda Roth, 49 Maple Road, East Windsor; George and Mary Taeffner, F-14 Windsor Castle, Cranbury; all on September 3; Alfonso and Eva Petruzziello, 58 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Curtis and Nancy Carleton, 3011 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Ken and Louise Jasko, 68 Wiggins Street, all on September 5;

Also to Harold and Deborah Tucker, 265 Clover Avenue, Trenton; Joseph and Joan Brown, 6 Spring Valley Lane, Trenton, both on September 6; Steven and Kathryn Anderegg, 328 Maxwell Drive, Trenton; Peter and Diane Russo, 2040 Liberty Street, Trenton; Robert and Elizabeth Fraser, 7 Coventry Circle, all on September 7;

Also to Fortunato and Perla Wee, 1306 County Line Road, Trenton; Neil and Grace Polhemus, 303 Harrison Street, both on September 8; Larry and Joan Steckler, Q8 Avon Drive East, East Windsor; and John and Marguerite Weber, 8 Suffolk Lane, both on September 9.

Daughters were born to Pearse and Jane Fitzpatrick, 20 Farrell Avenue, Trenton, September 3; Robert and Jillian Parliament, RD 4, Aqueduct Road; Frank and Rose Bardachino, 38 Church Street, Windsor; Thomas and Claire Calandra, 4002 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, all on September 4; Harry and Bette Soloway, 65 Linwood Circle, September 5; and William and Christine Mundt, 37 South Middlebush Road, Franklin Township, September 6.

A son was born to Katie and Daniel Holcombe, 960 Lawrenceville Road, September 4 in Doylestown, Pa., Hospital.

SCIENCE SERIES SET
At Princeton Day School

The Academy of Natural Sciences and The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia will be coming to Princeton this fall with a selection of their traveling science shows designed expressly for the K-4 grade population of the community.

Sponsored by the lower school Parents Association of the Princeton Day School, the museums will present three different programs on Saturday afternoons in October, November, and December. Among the topics scheduled for exploration are animals in myth and legend, the three states of matter, and dinosaurs. The program subjects will be illustrated for young audiences with slide shows, live animals, experiments, and audience participation.

The first program in the series, presented by the Academy of Natural Sciences, will be "Animals In Myth and Legend" on October 16. It will trace the origins of our feelings and opinions about many animals - "wise as an owl," "proud as a peacock," and "slow as a tortoise" - through myths, legends, and popular animal fables. Live animals that are characters in some of these tales will be present to give a better understanding of the "fact or fiction" in these stories.

On November 6, The Franklin Institute will present "Hot and Cold", a program that delves into the mysteries of the three states of matter. Using extremely cold liquid nitrogen, the change matter goes through when heat is added and taken away will be investigated, showing that heat is not temperature and that matter gaining or losing heat does not always behave as expected.

"Digging for Dinosaurs," the final program in the series will be coming to Princeton on December 4. Focusing on those "terrible" lizards of the past, The Academy of Natural Sciences will trace the discovery of dinosaurs from Iguanodon in the early 1800's up to today's theories of "hot-blooded" dinsoaurs, and as a grand finale will even have some living relatives of dinosaurs on hand.

The PDS Science series is open to the public. Performances will be given at the Princeton Day School Auditorium at 1 and repeated at 2:30. Tickets for the series of three performances are $12. For tickets send a check to PDS Science Series, The Princeton Day School, Box 75, The Great Road, and indicate which performance time is preferred.

For further information, call the school at 924-6700, ext. 38.

NEW TEACHERS LISTED

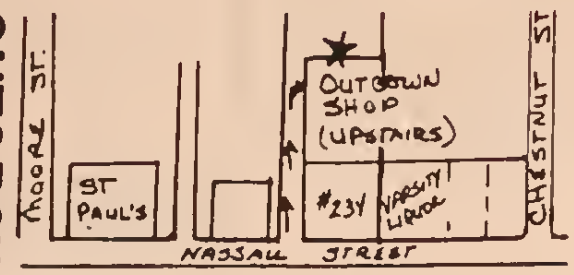
By Chapin School. Due to increased enrollment and expanded curriculum, three full-time positions have been added to the Chapin School faculty this year, and three additional teachers were hired to fill vacancies.

In the lower school, Mrs. Marge Cornell, a former Miss Mason's teacher for more than 20 years, assumed charge of one of the second grade classes. One third grade section is being taught by Linda Accettura of Lawrenceville who was recently graduated from Bucknell with a degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Janet Dodash of Plainsboro has taken over one of the fourth grade classes. Mrs. Dodash received her degree in education from Bowling Green University, and taught for the past five years in Ohio elementary schools. Mrs. Diane Afferton, a summa cum laude graduate of Trenton State College with a masters degree in education who has had four years of elementary teaching ex-

Continued on Next Page

OUTGROWN SHOP



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If you do not have a certified Coat-of-Arms, we urge you to place your Researching request now to be in time for the Exhibition engraving. Contact Event Coordinator, MICHAEL JOACHIM at 609-924-0624 to ensure delivery for the Holidays.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

'perience in the Pennsbury school district, will teach a fifth grade group.

Two teachers who have joined Chapin's upper school are Mrs. Tara Deverell of Princeton and Roger Pellaton of Hopewell. Mrs. Deverell, a magna cum laude graduate in elementary education from Rider College and most recently a math teacher at the Hun School, has been assigned the sixth and seventh grade math classes. Language Arts in grades six, seven, and eight is being taught by Mr. Pellaton who comes to Chapin from the Kildonan School in New York. A graduate of Drew University with a B.A. in theatre arts and writing, Mr. Pellaton, will also head up Chapin's drama program.

NEW TEACHERS AT CHAPIN: Headmaster Thomas E. Thompson, second from right, welcomes new teachers, Diane Afferton, Janet Dodash, Roger Pellaton, Tara Devarell, Marga Cornall and Linda Accettura.

Mrs. Janet Leonard of Hamilton Square and Mrs. Martha Strachan of Lawrenceville complete the list of new faces at Chapin. Mrs. Leonard has been appointed financial secretary after 12 years at McGraw-Hill, and Mrs. Strachan, the mother of two Chapin students, is supervising the after-school program.

Returning Chapin teachers who have assumed new duties for the 51st academic year include Frances Good, who has moved from kindergarten to first grade; Mrs. Kathleen Russell of Princeton, who has switched from second to fourth grade; and Mrs. Pennie Denechaud of Titusville, who is teaching upper school science after leaving her fifth grade class.

Mrs. Debby Doyle, also of Titusville, has assumed the newly created position of enrichment specialist. Mrs. Doyle, who had been teaching fourth grade, will be dealing with students at all levels of the school. Stephen Gingo of Trenton has been appointed to head Chapin's expanded computer program on a fulltime basis. Mr. Gingo had been teaching science in the upper school.

NEW AT STUART

More Students, New Faculty. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will open this week.

Students returning for the schools's 19th academic year will find a number of changes in Stuart's physical plant. The school's increased enrollment, which is now over 400 students, made some of the alterations necessary. In addition, there are a number of new faculty and staff members.

A much larger computer room and three new language rnoms provide evidence of construction during the summer months. In the lower school, classroom space is approximately 25 percent greater than heretofore. Construction on these and other projects was done within the confines of Stuart's modern building, designed by Jean Labatut in the early 1960's.

The opening of the independent girls' school, which enrolls boys only in the preschool, also celebrates the first year that the Stuart tennis team will have its own courts on which to practive. The new courts were built last spring with funds contributed anonymously. Tennis will be a fall sport.

Sister Joan Magnetti, the Headmistress, has announced the following appointments to the Stuart faculty and staff: Ms. Laurie Abramson, dancing; Mrs. Mary Lorraine Barrows, pre-school and kindergarten; Mr. Robert Bernard, 6th grade humanities' Mrs. Pamela Betterton, assistant to the head of the upper school; Mrs. Barbara Cragg, secretary to the director of admissions; and Sister Mary-Louise Jenkins, 5th grade.

Also welcomed to Stuart were Mrs Mary Knoble, lower and middle school art; Mrs. Jane Kupin, middle and upper school mathematics; Mrs. Patricia Malyk, 3rd grade; Mrs. Martha Nichols, upper school art; Mrs. Ronnie O'Connor, pre-school; Sister Maureen O'Halloran, social studies and religion; and Mrs. Deborah Stovall, kindergarten through 2nd grade program.

Serving as the school chaplain will be the Rev. Mark Thamert, O.S.B. Mr. Larry Vroom, tennis coach; Mrs. Catherine Williamson, secretary to the head of the lower school; and Mrs. Dorothy Woodbury, 4th grade teacher, all also new to Stuart.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Nursery School. Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, located in the Riverside Elementary School, has several openings for four year olds for the 1982-83 school year.

Nassau Cooperative offers a full nursery school program from 9 to noon, with extended day care until 3. The school maintains two classrooms, one for three year olds, one for four year olds. For further information, call Donna Satow at 921-1057.

PATRONS PARTY SET

For Christmas Boutique. Most of Princeton knows about the annual Christmas Boutique for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton, and many residents have also had the opportunity to enjoy the opening Preview Party for this traditional event.

But this year there is a new location, the Lawrenceville School, for the 19th Annual Christmas Boutique to be held November 2,3,4, and its preview party for patrons and sponsors, which will take place Monday, November 1 from 5 to 9 at the Lavino Field House on campus.

Spacious facilities allow for increased attendance and leisurely shopping at the many stores to be represented at the boutique. Free parking adjacent to the field house should remove any worries about rushing to the meter. The shops will be open all evening November 1.

A buffet supper from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. will he served to all who attend the preview party, offering light hors d' oeuvres, several entrees, salad, dessert and coffee. Party co-chairmen are Mrs. Michael V. Dawes and Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper, III. Table reservations are not

Continued on Next Page

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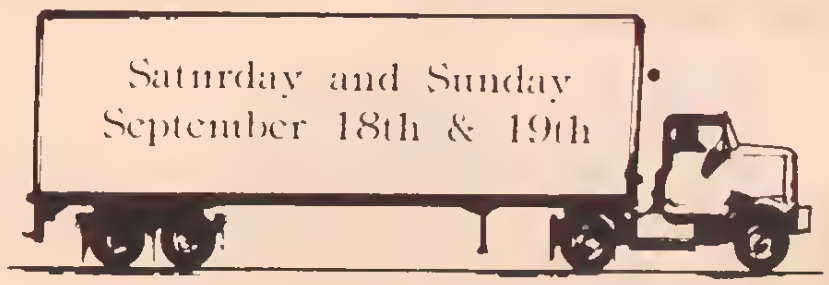

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

necessary, but a limited amount of unreserved seating will be available.

A brief but bauntiful live auction will be held from 8 to 8:30. Although the complete list of auction items will be posted at the door that night by Mrs. James R. Bergman, Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr., and Mrs. Austin C. Starkey Jr., a sampler includes: a condominium at Hilton Head, a black velvet ladies' evening suit, a case of aged Glenlivet Scotch, and box seats at Ringling Bros. circus.

The cost for the evening is $45 per person for sponsors or $30 per person for patrons. These amounts cover all party activities. To become a sponsor or patron, please contact Mrs. J. Thomas Davidson (921-7522) or Mrs. J.E. Ringland (921-3577) by October 15.

NEW LOCATION SET

For Rommage Sale. Fall clean-up time is here, and the annual rummage sale benefitting the Medical Center at Princeton needs donations.

The sale will be held on Saturday, October 2, from 9:30 - 5:30 and Sunday, October 3, from 9:30-5 at the Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrowntown Road. Contributors and buyers are asked to note the new location of the sale. Parking is available in the paved lot on the right hand side of Herrontown Road immediately off Rt. 206. A lunch truck will be available on sale days.

Those outgrown or unused items in attic, basement, yard or porch may be taken to the Storage Facility each Saturday in September from 9-12 noon. Final receiving days will be at the sale site on Thursday and Friday September 30 and October 1, from 9-5. All donations are tax-deductible.

HEADING THE RUMMAGE SALE: Betty Roach, left, and Rose Marie Hunninghake are in charge of this fall's Rummage Sale for Princeton Medical Center which will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3. Donations may be brought to the Princeton House Storage Facility every Saturday morning to the Princeton House Storage Facility on Harrontown Road, where the sale will be held this year.

(Betty Cleveland photo)

Rosemarie Hunninghake (924-5872) and Betty Roach (924-7607) are co-chairmen of the rummage sale. The individual department chairmen are, bric-a-brac, Mary Cornforth; small appliances, Barbara Grazel; jewelery, Alice Stives; books, Jane Szathmary; furniture, Kathy Rusher; shoes, Valerie Magee: toys, Sue Johnson; sports equipment, Mike Layack;

Also, kitchen utensils, Helen Larini, Maryann McNahee, Lillian Carnevale; women's clothes, Ann Munson; children's clothes, Barbara Faughnan, Beche Karstad; men's clothes, Margery Cruikshank, Emma Rozas; refreshments, Sylvia Berlin, Sharon Davidson; Sandwiches, Flo Johnson; receiving, Ruth Dyer, Elizaheth Weisbecker, Linda Carlette, Rosalie Corsano; treasurer, Pat Williard; publicity, Jo Ann Crandall.

TOUR PLANNED

By Landscapers. Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead, will conduct a landsceape-patio tour Saturday for area residents interested in seeing what others have done and what they themselves can do. The tour, which will last approximately an hour and a half will depart from Ambleside at 10.

Visits to six homes in Hillsborough and Montgomery townships are on the itinerary. At each stop landscape pointers will be reviewed on such subjects as proper selection of plant materials, patio design, size, location and construction techniques. One of the primary objectives is to help people interested in doing their own work with practical ideas they can adapt to their own sites.

Further information can be obtained by calling 359-8388 between the hours of 10-6.

TRIP FOR SENIORS

In South Brunswick. The South Brunswick Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Riverfront Lunch Theater in Philadelphia for South Brunswick residents age 55 and over. The trip will take place on Wednesday, November 3.

The cost will be $16.20 for a buffet lunch and the show, "The Sound of Music," tax and tips included. There is no charge for the bus. For a registration form and additional information call the South Brunswick Recreation Department at 329-4000, ext. 257. Reservations cannot be accepted without payment.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Rib Steak $2.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

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U.S.D.A. Choice Semi Boneless
Beef Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE lb. **$1.79**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib for Braising or Barbeque
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U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Whole Untrimmed Cry O Vac 8-10 lb. avg.
Boneless Beef Brisket USDA CHOICE lb **$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Young Hen
Fresh Turkey lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Cry O Vac 5 lb. avg.
Paramount Fresh Fowl lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh
Perdue Cornish Hens lb. **99¢**

Hillshire Farm Meat
Polska Kielbasa lb. **$2.19**

Hillshire Farm Beef
Polska Kielbasa lb. **$2.29**

Hillshire Farm Smoked
Beef Sausage lb. **$2.29**

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more

Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Thighs lb. **89¢**

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Chicken Drumstick lb. **99¢**

Freirich Smoked
Beef Tongue lb. **$2.19**

FANCY MILK FED NATURE VEAL

Shoulder
Veal Chops lb. **$2.39**

Rib Cut Short
Veal Chops lb. **$3.49**

No Waste Boneless
Veal Roast lb. **$2.79**

Boneless Lean & Tender
Veal Cubes lb. **$2.69**

With Pocket
Breast of Veal lb. **$1.19**

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh
Flounder Fillet lb. **$2.49**

Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. **$1.99**

Fresh
Calico Bay Scallops lb. **$3.79**

Fresh
Bluefish Fillet lb. **$1.69**

Fresh Pan Ready
Whiting lb. **$1.79**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Florida
Foodtown Orange Juice 16 oz. can **99¢**

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. **$1**

Stouffer
Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Stouffer Noodles Romanoff or
Spinach Souffle 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Meatloaf (10 3/4 oz.) or Turkey (11 1/2 oz.)
Swanson TV Dinner pkg. **99¢**

Birds Eye
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. **75¢**

Seneca
Apple Juice 12 oz. can **99¢**

Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8 oz. pkg **$2.49**

Peeled & Deveined
Foodtown Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. **$5.99**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. **$1.79**

Tropicana Premium Pack
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **$1.49**

Regular or Unsalted
Fleischmann's
Soft Margarine 2 8 oz. cups In sleeve **$1.29**

Assorted Varieties
Colombo Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups **89¢**

Plain
La Yogurt Yogurt quart cont. **$1.19**

Minute Maid Fruit Punch or Natural or Pink
Lemonade 1/2 gal. cont. **99¢**

Old Pennsylvania Lo Salt
Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. **99¢**

Foodtown Random Weight Cheese
Muenster Stix lb. **$2.59**

Foodtown Random Weight
Jarlsberg Wedge lb. **$3.89**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Chivers Old English Imported From Canada
Marmalade 12 oz. jar **$1.39**

Crosse & Blackwell Consomme
Madrilene Red 13 oz. can **89¢**

Crosse & Blackwell Consamme
Madrilene Clear 13 oz. can **89¢**

Crosse & Blackwell
Vichysoisse Soup 13 oz. can **89¢**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Large Tender
Foodtown Peas 3 16 oz. cans **89¢**

In Oil or Water Bumble Bee
Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can **$1.19**

Smooth or Chunky
Foodtown Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **99¢**

Yahrzeit
Memorial Tumblers 3 for **$1**

Bathroom
White Cloud Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **$1.19**

Laundry
Arm N Hammer Detergent 111 oz pkg. **$1.99**

Potato Chips
Wise Ridgies 7 oz. pkg **99¢**

Foodtown
Whole Potatoes 3 16 oz. cans **89¢**

Save More
Poland Spring Water gal. btl. **79¢**

Fanning
Bread & Butter Pickles 14 oz. jar **79¢**

Redenbacher
Popcorn 15 oz. jar **99¢**

Dry Roasted Unsalted
Planters Peanuts 16 oz. jar **$2.19**

Sun Giant
Raisins 12 oz. box **$1.29**

Mermaid
Butter Cookies 16 oz. pkg. **$1.99**

Giant Size
Joy Dish Liquid 22 oz. cont **$1.29**

Cat Litter
Lifter Green 4 lb. bag **$1.19**

Strawberry Yogurt
Crunchola Bars 7 oz. pkg **$1.59**

Bonus Pack
Uncle Ben's Rice 2 1/2 lb. pkg **$1.69**

Furniture Polish
Scotts Liquid Gold 14 oz. cont. **$2.89**

Gilnetter's
Glueback Salmon 7 3/4 oz. can **$1.99**

Save More
Borden Cremora 22 oz. jar **$2.29**

DELI SAVINGS

Foodtown
Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. **$1.19**

Armour
Beef Franks lb. pkg **$1.39**

Imported Sliced Polish
Krakus Ham 8 oz. pkg **$2.19**

Langocre Sliced
Chicken Roll 6 oz. pkg **$1.09**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Square Sandwich
White Bread 2 lb. loaf **79¢**

Foodtown Egg Bread
Challah Bread 16 oz. pkg **69¢**

Almond or Pecan
Pet Twirls 6 oz. pkg. of 6 **59¢**

Foodtown
Coconut Custard Pie 20 oz pkg **$1.39**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

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MacIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag **69¢**

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Seedless Grapes lb. **69¢**

Assorted California • Cranshaw • Persian • Casaba
Specialty Melons lb. **39¢**

Northwestern
Bartlett Pears lb. **49¢**

Vine Ripened, Extra Large Size 5
Honeydew each **$1.69**

U.S. #1 Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **59¢**

California Sweet
Carrots 3 1 lb. bags **$1**

Crisp Size 30
Pascal Celery stalk **49¢**

U.S. #1 Fancy
Golden Yams lb. **29¢**

Crisp
Green Cabbage lb. **19¢**

Florida
Avocado each **79¢**

Fresh
Chicory or Escarole lb. **39¢**

Assorted Vegetables With Dill
Fresh Soup Mix 14 oz. pkg **99¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

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American Cheese 1/2 lb. **$1.29**

Sliced to Order Schickhaus
Bologna or Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese
Bavarian Swiss 1/2 lb. **$1.69**

Sliced to Order Freirich First Cut Pastrami or
Corned Beef 1/4 lb. **$1.59**

Sliced to Order Armour Novaro
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb **$1.79**

Sliced to Order Stella Slicing
Provolone 1/2 lb. **$1.39**

Sliced to Order Swift
Hard Salami 1/2 lb **$1.89**

Cut to Order Ile de France
Brie Cheese lb **$3.99**

Sliced to Order Olive, Pepper or Head Cheese
Haydu Loaves 1/2 lb. **$1.19**

Cut to Order Cheese
Lorraine Swiss 1/2 lb **$1.99**

Homestyle
Cole Slaw lb **69¢**

Fresh
Seafood Salad 1/4 lb. **99¢**

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Fruit Rolls 1 oz. pkg. **39¢**

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No. 4 DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

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3 DIAMONDS TUNA FISH 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

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No. 6 DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, Sept. 13 thru Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Chamber Apologizes.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have sent to the service stations of Princeton:

In reference to our position letter concerning Senate Bill 374 on the self-service gasoline option issue, our script was misleading if it depicted individual small businessmen as unproductive parts of our past economy or if it implied that they do not now provide valuable, needed services to the community. We regret having expressed ourselves in a manner that was offensive to several members of the local business community.

Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention.

LEONARD H. SMITH
President

Off to Geneva.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm writing this note on the eve of my departure for the International Piano Competition in Geneva. There are many individuals and a number of businesssess and corporatians from the Princeton community who have helped to make this trip a reality for me.

The experience I will gain in Geneva in the weeks ahead - whatever the results - will most surely be valuable. The experience I've had this summer in Princeton as I renewed and added friendships here has been meaningful. The luxury of having virtually unlimited practice time and numerous opportunities to perform has brought my playing to another level. The enthusiasm and kindness of various people in this community has touched me.

I'm deeply grateful for all this support - financial and otherwise. Thank you all for your help.

CHRISTOPHER SANBORN
13 Butternut Row

Senior Citizen Housing
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The inference of appearing to be against the Senior Citizens in their travail at having no proper place to live is intimidating. However, crying need sometimes creates the necessary courage to speak out.

Times are difficult and solutions to on-going problems often assume magnified importance, especially when deadlines for funding are a foremost part of the excessive pressure to "wrap it all up." But just consider the Senior Citizens Housing project and a hasty decision that might back fire.

It is encumbent on the more affluent Princeton residents to meet the needs of the less fortunate, psychologically as well as physically. The Elm Road area seems destined to fall short in both respects, neither a workable nor a happy agreement.

Most of the drawbacks have been aired many times; the distance from the center of town, the inconvenience to get where the action is, even with proposed bus service, the isolation, the unavailablity for swift medical attention, frustrations for visiting relntives and friends, unavoidable traffic complications, the lack of enmaraderie away from familiar turf, the list goes on and on. As for walking in the woods, a large part of the year it is cold comfort indeed, and a serious hazard after frost sets in. Imagine strolling among 101 like-minded residents on grounds zoned for 6 or 7 families!

The idea of "country living" sounds beautifully bucolic, a true dream. It might well turn out to be a real entrapment for the unfortunate residents unable to attend meetings to hear both sides, shielded from the negative aspects all too obvious to many who can and do come to these meetings, if it goes through.

The whole concept appears to be a tragic error of judgement. Is Elm Road the answer? One hopes members of the Zoning Board will weigh their decision most carefully at their meeting, open to the public, Thursday, September 16, at 8 PM in Borough Hall. You won't be sorry if you come.

MRS. WHITNEY COLETTI
33 Rosedale Road

Arguments for PCH.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The continuing arguments made against the Princeton Community Housing proposal to build housing for the elderly of this community, which will he presented to the Zoning Roard on September 16, have been heard as far back as the 1960's, when 50 units of housing, which were finally approved and built at Spruce Circle, were envisioned as unecessary, deterimental to the neighborhood, a drain on community and private resources, not in the right location, etc.

Such arguments have become standard, to be repeated each time housing is proposed. While they were overcome when local approvals for Spruce Cirlce and Redding Circle were being sought, Princeton Community Housing's proposal may not have as gratifying an outcome for the well-being of the Princeton community or for the elderly who need the housing, due not to any merit in the reasonableness of the arguments, but rather to the delays they encourage when time is a crucial factor.

The application list maintained by the Housing Authority does not diminish; the elderly population of our town grows, their money buys less and less, rentals increase precipitiously; how can there not be an ever increasing need for housing within their means?

To cite a few examples from the Housing Authority waiting list - a lady, legally blind, though able to care for herself, lives in the business section of town, above a commercial establishment, in a badly maintained apartment, so called, since she must share a bath and has no kitchen or running water. The lease is yearly, with the proviso that it may he cancelled if it is deemed an illegal rental by the municipality.

A princeton resident for over 40 years, who though seriously disabled, continues to work full time in the community, was forced to move to a neighboring town because she cannot find suitable, affordable housing in town. Two recently admitted tenants had to pay far more than their Social Security payments for rent, forcing them to rely on small savings and family assistance for other necessities of life.

Does the fact that the Elm Road location is not the ideal location, according to some, nor that Spring Street was not the ideal location, according to others, mean that it is better for these elderly, and many others to continue living as they are, under worsening health and financial conditions?

The Elm Road location will lend itself to amenities now enjoyed by elderly residents at Redding Circle; wooded, lovely walking areas, individual gardening opportunities, picnic areas, and privacy. The negative factor of distance from shopping and other town facilities can surely be overcome, with cooperation, as it has been at Redding Circle and Community Village.

I do believe that one would be hard put to find enighbors who are as quiet and responsible, and who take such delight in their homes and environment as those elderly who reside in Redding and Spruce Circles. I would urge those who have objections to this site to rethink their positions.

This is obviously the last opportunity we will have, now or within the forseeable future, to exercise our reason, sensibility and above all our caring concern, to ensure that the elderly residents of our community can be offered a chance to enjoy sound, reasonably priced housing in the community of which they are, and should remain a part.

E. Karin Sløby
Executive Director
Borough Housing Authority

Squad's Work Praised.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

When seconds count, we know that the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will be there. But did you know that their caring response is sometimes available under less immediate but nevertheless difficult circumstances?

How about being 350 miles from Princeton, suddenly and acutely incapacitated,

Continued on Next Page

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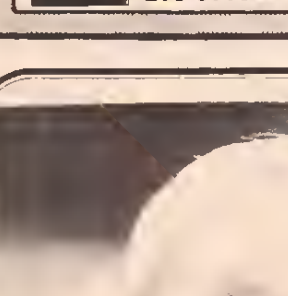

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TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS: Governor Thomas Kean meets with Mrs. Vincent C. Noonan, left, and Mrs. J. Dean Pierson, co-chairmen of the annual Tennis Ball to be held on Saturday, September 25, at the Bedens Brook Club for the benefit of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton. Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, second from right, is the founder, with John Conroy, of the Youth Tennis Foundation which sponsors year-round tennis classes for over 2,000 area students. An extensive scholarship fund is provided for those who need financial assistance to participate in quality tennis instruction. Governor and Mrs. Kean are the honorary co-chairmen of the event. Reservations may be made by calling the YTF Office, 924-4343.

(Betty Cleveland photo)

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

hospitalized, and without a way to get home? Not the concern of the Squad, you think? Wrong!

In mid July my wife and I were in New Hampshire when, in an instant, a back problem left me flat on my back and unable to get up. The next day I needed a doctor's help and a local town ambulance took me to the hospital in Plymouth, N.H. Although not life threatening, the attack left me unable to drive or even sit in a car.

My wife tried to locate a private ambulance service; the response was discouraging. Finally in desperation she called the Princeton Squad for guidance. Jack Seeley gave her the most astonishing but reassuring information possible. He matter-of-factly said that he could arrange for a driver and colleagues to drive a Princeton ambulance 350 miles to get us.

On Saturday Ed and Carol Obert, Diane Flury and Brad Stager drove up, and on Sunday I had professional care during the return to Princeton. They volunteered their time and attention for which there is no charge. Amazingly they regard the service as part of their routine for Princeton.

Except for two paid paramedics, the Squad is financed by donations alone. So when they make an appeal for funds -- or why not right now -- remember the service you may need, not only when seconds count, but also at other times when you need professional care.

ARTHUR DREEBEN
Princeton

Pool Was "Cool."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A hearty thank you to the Princeton Recreation Dept., and Larry Ivan, in particular, for the beauty, peace and pure pleasure of the Community Park Pool complex for the residents and non-residents of this community. A fine job well done.

MILLIE RUBIN
238 Moore Street

PSC Staff Praised.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

It's time to give three rousing cheers to the gardeners and maintenance staff at the Princeton Shopping Center. These dedicated people mow, rake, clip, water, sand, sweep, trim, snip, dig, till, nurture, plant, prune and paint with gratifying results.

The grounds are clean and the floral display in the spring and summer is dazzling. Fuchsia and petunias nod from almost 100 hanging pots and, among others, the roses and cannas bloom superbly. The growers and cleaners deserve whole hearted thanks from all who have enjoyed the results of their labor.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, September 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, "The Light in the Forest," by Conrad Richter; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Princeton vs. Haverford; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee: Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, September 16

7:30 p.m.: Free Square Dancing, Princeton Sqoares; Quakerbridge Mall, Bamberger's downstairs. All invited.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board hearing on proposed Princeton Community Housing project off Elm Road; Borough Hall.

8-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Red Lounge, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University.

Still Time to Sign Up

The fall soccer season will begin Saturday at the Princeton Soccer Association's fields on Washington Road.

Sign-ups will be taken on the field on a space-available basis for girls and boys in grades 1-8 who have not yet registered. The fee is $15. Volunteer coaches and helpers are needed. For further information, call 921-0221 or 924-8631.

Friday, September 17

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market sale of Flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

31st annual Antiques Show and Sale: National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Noon-10 p.m.: 27th annual Antiques Show and Sale; Hunterdon Arts Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton. Also on Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Concert of Indian Classical music, sponsored by the International Center; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street. Instruction followed by request dancing at 9 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The King and I," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sonday at 7:30.

Saturday, September 18

9 to noon: Donations for Hospital Rummage Sale accepted at Princeton House Storage Facility; Herrontown Road

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Squad House, Harrison Street.

Noon: Free square dancing with the Princeton Squares; Palmer Square Green. No rain date. All invited.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing: Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

Monday, September 20

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building meeting room.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center Writers' Group; 10 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mercer County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign; Hamilton Square Baptist Church, 3752 Nottingham way, Hamilton.

Tuesday, September 21

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction at 7:30 followed later by request dancing.

7:45 p.m.: 36th annual Meeting of the Council of Community Services, George J. Albanese, commissioner, N.J. Department of Human Services, speaking on "Managing Human Services in the 80's"; Auditorium, John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 22

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "US-Soviet Relations and World Peace," Prof. Robert C. Tucker, Princeton University's Russian Studies Program and former foreign service officer in Moscow, speaking at annual membership meeting of Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, September 23

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Mixed Doubles, dancing by choreographers Geulah Abrahams, Mary Pat Robertson, John Watson Stewart and company of 10; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Contry Dancers; Red Lounge, Wilsox Hall, Princeton University.

Friday, September 24

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fall flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Free Square Dancing, Princeton Squares; Community Park School. All invited.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The King and I," Artists Showcase theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, September 25

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Outdoor Antique Show, the Historic Village at Allaire; Allaire State Park, Allaire.

9 a.m.-noon: Donations for the Hospital Rummage Sale accepted Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road.

9 a.m.-noon: Annual Rabies Clinic; Community Park Pool.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: 2nd Annual Craft Fair, Hunterdon Art Center; 7 Center Street, Clinton.

8 p.m.: Donizetti's opera "Don Pasquale," benefit for Holistic Health Association; Unitarian Church.

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ELECT TO BOROUGH COUNCIL

"High taxes in the Borough are driving out large sectors of our community. This trend must be reserved. Hank Abernathy and I can do it."
DICK WOODBRIDGE

"Princeton is under heavy development pressure, both internally and externally. There has never been a greater need for professional expertise on Borough Council."
HANK ABERNATHY

DICK WOODBRIDGE
• PRINCETON NATIVE - Raised and Educated in Princeton
• TWO TERM BOROUGH COUNCILMAN - 1977 - 1979 & 1980 - 1982
• FIRE COMMISSIONER and Active Fireman Engine Co. No. 1
• POLICE COMMISSIONER - 1977 through 1980
• CANDIDATE - For N.J. State Assembly 1981
• FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE - 1968 - 1972
• ATTORNEY - Patent, Trademark and Copyright Specialist
• ELECTRICAL ENGINEER - B.S.E. Princeton University 1965
• MARRIED - Three Children

WHAT WE STAND FOR
1. **SCHOOLS** - Full restoration of funding.
2. **FIRST AID & RESCUE SQUAD** - Full support of the paramedic program.
3. **FIRE DEPARTMENT**
- Reduce spending by replacing old equipment with more efficient mini-pumpers.
- Increase training budget.
4. **TAXES** - Keep taxes low so all can afford to live here.
5. **PRESERVE SMALL TOWN QUALITY.**

HANK ABERNATHY
• ARCHITECT - The Hillier Group
• URBAN & TRANSPORTATION PLANNER
• PRINCETON '73
• HOSPITAL FETE - 2 Years
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• MARRIED - Two Children
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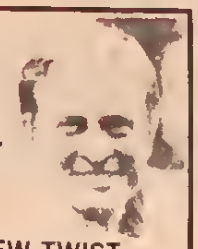
LET'S TALK ABOUT



A NEW TWIST PLANT SELF-DEFENSE with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Can plants defend themselves? It sounds like a silly question, but recent scientific studies show that some plants respond to insect attack by actively defending themselves. In some instances when an insect chewed a chunk of leaf out of a tomato plant, the plant responded by manufacturing chemical substances which gave the chewer indigestion. HEALTHY Oak trees that have been defoliated by gypsy moths responded by making new leaves with more than the usual amounts of tannins, so that rendering them unpalatable for the caterpillars. Other trees responded to insect infestation by sending distasteful chemicals to scattered groups of leaves, so that at least part of the tree was left unchewed. Obviously, a large scale attack by a pest, with complete defoliation would so weaken the tree that it most probably would not be able to reproduce a second generation of leaves. Scattered attacks, light ones at best, would render the healthy tree a method of fighting natures' pests.

Possibly a new field of attack against plant pests has been opened up, and when chemists can find a way to synthesize these materials, we'll have a new arsenal of weapons to use against the bugs. Until that time, keep your trees and shrubs healthy with deep-root feeding and sprays which will help eliminate all those pesky insects. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care concerns.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

NEW PROGRAM DIRECTOR At YWCA. The YWCA has announced the appointment of Elizabeth Adams as Adult Program Director effective September 1.

Ms. Adams brings to the position 15 years experience in the field of adult education as program director, administrator and teacher. She is the founder and director of AET Associates, consultants in adult education and telecommunications, engaged in the design, production and consulting for televised instruction seminars and marketing strategies.

She has served as coordinator for post-secondary education of the New Jersey Network, formerly NJ Public Television and director of the Clearinghouse of Educational Resources at Thomas A. Edison State College where she had sole responsibility for the acquisition and dissemination of information on adult educational opportunities to students in 36 states.

Ms.Adams has been affiliated with the Adult Department of the YWCA for several years as a freelance writer, teacher of writing and advisor on seminars. During her chairmanship of the Mercer County Adult Education Council she was instrumental in encouraging the Princeton YWCA's active participation in the work of the Council. She fills the vacancy left in the Adult Deparment by Arlene Berman who has assumed the position of executive director of the YWCA.

ENROLLMENT AT 500 At Hun School. The Hun School has begun its 69th academic year with a full enrollment of 500 students grades six through 12.

Joining the faculty are three new members. They are William Duemling, who will teach English as a second language, Steven Barnhart, who will teach math and computer science, and Marybeth Fedele, who will teach sixth grade in the middle school.

Mr. Duemling has taught for 17 years and was most recently a member of the faculty at St. Margaret's-McTernan School in Waterbury, Ct. For the past four years, Mr. Barnhart has worked in computer systems and educational programs for Control Data Corporation in Salt Lake City.

Miss Fedele graduated in 1977 from Tufts University where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She comes to Hun from the Littlebrook School where she taught fifth grade last year.

Reporting on curricular improvements at The Hun School, Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. cited introduction of a unified computer program which begins in the 6th grade and continues through the 12th grade. The program was made possible by a major investment in computer equipment.

Mr. Donaldson also noted the completion of annual summer improvements to the school's physical plant as well as the purchase of two new school vans. The new purchases bring to five the total of new vans acquired over the past two years.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT By Watersheds Association. Volunteers are needed at the Watersheds Association.

People interested in assisting with the layout and mailing of "Wellspring," the quarterly newsletter, conducting nature walks for school children, and planning activities for and publicizing the Fall Family Festival (to be held November 11 and 12) are encouraged to join the volunteers.

The next meeting of the Volunteers Association will be held on Tuesday, September

Continued on Next Page

MY WORD!

Applewriter II and Upper-lower case a $220. value, NOW $149.

Now your Apple Computer can have word processing capability with APPLEWRITER II and upper and lower case capability with an adapter that allows you to see upper and lower case on the screen and use the shift key.

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a $250. value
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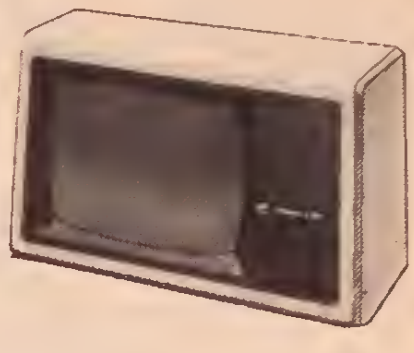

The Apple Monitor III for Apple II and Apple III computer is also on Sale. 12 inch screen, 80 character 24 line text. High resolution for exceptional reading comfort.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

21, at 11 at the Watersheds Headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. Bring a bag lunch — and maybe a friend.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is a private, non-profit member-supported organization dedicated to maintaining the environmental integrity of its two watershed regions through activism and education. The major issues of its concern are water quality, water supply, farmland preservation and toxic wastes. The Association is located on a 500-acre Reserve which can be explored by the public through its eight miles of trails

For more information about the Watersheds Association, call or write, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, R.D. 1 Box 263A, Pennington, 08534, 737-3735.

FORUM PLANNED

On Mastectomy. "The Fear of Mastectomy, The Joy of Life" will be the subject of "A Forum on Feelings," to be held on Thursday, October 7, from 7:30 — 9 at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. on Rt. 206.

The program is designed for women who have had a mastectomy and their families, and is open to professionals and the general public. The sponsor is the American Cancer Society (ACS), Mercer County Unit.

Panelists will be oncological surgeon Elissa J. Santoro, M.D., a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a member of the surgical staff at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston; Dr. Frances Seidman, a private practitioner of psychotherapy for children, adults and families, Lawrenceville, and a former director of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County; and Helen G. Kohut, founder of Encore, a post-mastectomy rehabilitation program that has been adopted as a national program by the YWCA. The panel will respond to questions from the audience.

Committee members include Janice Rosenthal, chairperson, Dr. Seidman, Renee Punia, Mary Lou Stillman, and Corinne Rubenfeld, ACS program coordinator. Coffee and cake will be served. Registration by September 21 is requested. Call 394-5000 for further information.

BIRD SEED FOR SALE

..At Watersheds Association. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring a Bird Seed Savings Day. The Association has joined with many other organizations in supplying a high quality bird feed in bulk quantities at below last year's prices.

There will be a selection of sunflower seeds, mixed bird feeds, a special BSSD mixed bird seed containing 30 percent sunflower seed, as well as an assortment of speciality bird feeds. Proceeds from the bird seed are used to help support the programs and activities of the Association.

Special order forms have been mailed to Watersheds members. Those who have not received one and would like to take advantage of this opportunity may call the Watersheds office at 737-3735 between 9 and 4 or 737-0075 evenings and weekends. Orders must be placed by September 21 and pick-up will be Saturday, October 2 between 10 and 2 at the Watersheds Headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

FREE EYE SCREENING

At Medical Center. An Eye Health Screening Program will be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

The free service will be presented for the 26th consecutive year as part of New Jersey's Eye Health Screening Week which begins on Monday. The New Jersey State Department of Health is co-sponsoring the program with the Medical Society of New Jersey and Princeton Medical Center.

The screening procedures are open to all persons over the age of 35 who are not already receiving opthalmological care. Screenings will be performed by an opthalmologist, who is a licensed medical doctor and specializes in eye care. Testiogs will be for visino and the measurement of the intraocular pressure.

The purpose of the screenling is to detect evideoce of an eye disease or any other condition which should have treatment or follow op by a licensed physician. Eligible members of the public are urged to take advantage of the screening, but the Health Department emphasizes that vision screening of this type is not a substitute for a regular complete eye examination by an ophthalmologist.

BACK TO COLLEGE?

For Women. A program designed to make life easier for women who are going back to college, will be given for the fourth year at Rider College, Lawrenceville. "Horizons" is open to women whether they are enrolled at Rider, or considering a return to college.

In ten weekly sessions, the course suggests ways to polish academic skills, how to use a college library, how to balance home, work and school, what careers are open and what financial aid is available. Students may also confer with Rider counsellors. The course is offered as part of Rider's School for Continuing Studies.

Sessions will be held Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30, starting September 28 and continuing through November 30. Information may be obtained from Mary Pinney, 896-5033.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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217 Nassau Street
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924-1822

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and
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BARBARA HILL
DEMOCRAT FOR
PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Paid for by the Hill Re-Election Campaign Committee, Richard Magill, Treasurer, 131 Westcott Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540

- President of Borough Council
- Police Commissioner
- Chairman - Public Safety Committee
  - Personnel Committee
- Liaison - Housing Authority
  - Commission on Aging
  - Local Assistance Board

Barbara has a B.A. from the College of William and Mary. She has been a university administrator and a Princeton resident for 10 years. Barbara and her husband live on Hawthorne Avenue.

RE-ELECT BARBARA HILL
"She Gets the Job Done"

"Braun products are designed to be quiet, efficient helpers, unobtrusive and restrained but always there when needed."

Braun Aromatic Coffee Mill KMM-20

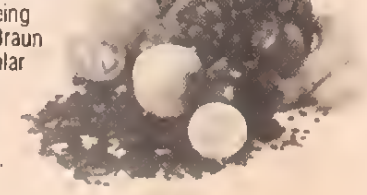
The Braun Coffee Mill very gently, very carefully grinds each bean to just the right fineness Two small millstones give an even and consistent grind which is the key to a particularly aromatic brew Any of nine degrees of fineness may be selected to suit every kind of coffee and taste An automatic timer controls the amount of coffee to be ground Available in white with convenient cord storage, this mill will bring out the coffee connoisseur in you

Braun Mini Coffee Grinder KSM-2

The small secret of a great cup of coffee The Braun mini coffee grinder has specially designed cutting blades to produce an even and finely ground coffee—a consistent grind is the key to maximum flavor extraction. The Braun mini grinder can grind enough for about 12 cups of coffee. Cord storage for the entire cord is located at the recessed base which allows for easy handling and storage Available in white and yellow.

Braun, the quality appliances from Europe

Braun's experience in the field of home appliances is extensive. For two decades now, Braun design has virtually remained unchanged—just as modern and ageless now as it was then. The longevity of Braun appliances proves that design at Braun has never been an aesthetic goal in itself. To Braun, design means placing the user in the focal point—to comply completely with the individuals' wants Objects that are given detailed thought from the beginning, that fulfill a real need will not become obsolete, as long as technology does not tread new paths. Every single detail on Braun appliances has a definite function, all elements benefit its user And it, for that reason, Braun appliances are considered attractive and win awards for their good design that can only be to the good of their users. Incidentally, being beautiful á la Braun has the particular advantage of remaining so for years and years to come.



Braun Citromatic Citrus Juicer MPZ-2

Give this machine some fresh, sweet oranges The Citromatic has a juicing cone for all-purpose use and is ideal for any citrus The powerful motor is activated when pressure is exerted on the cone—a definite convenience The Citromatic features a lockable pouring spout just a fingertip touch and the juice stops. Push the spout and the juice flows Available in white, it is easy to clean and quietly efficient.

Braun Multipress Juice Extractor MP-50

Put fresh things in, get fresh juice out Not the canned kind but natural, fresh juice from all types of fruits and vegetables It operates by pulverizing the fruit or vegetable with a high-speed grating blade and centrifugally separating juice from pulp The machine is simple to clean since the pulp residue collects on an easy-to-remove perforated filter strip With the Braun juice extractor you can enjoy the incomparable taste and health benefits of pure fresh juices.

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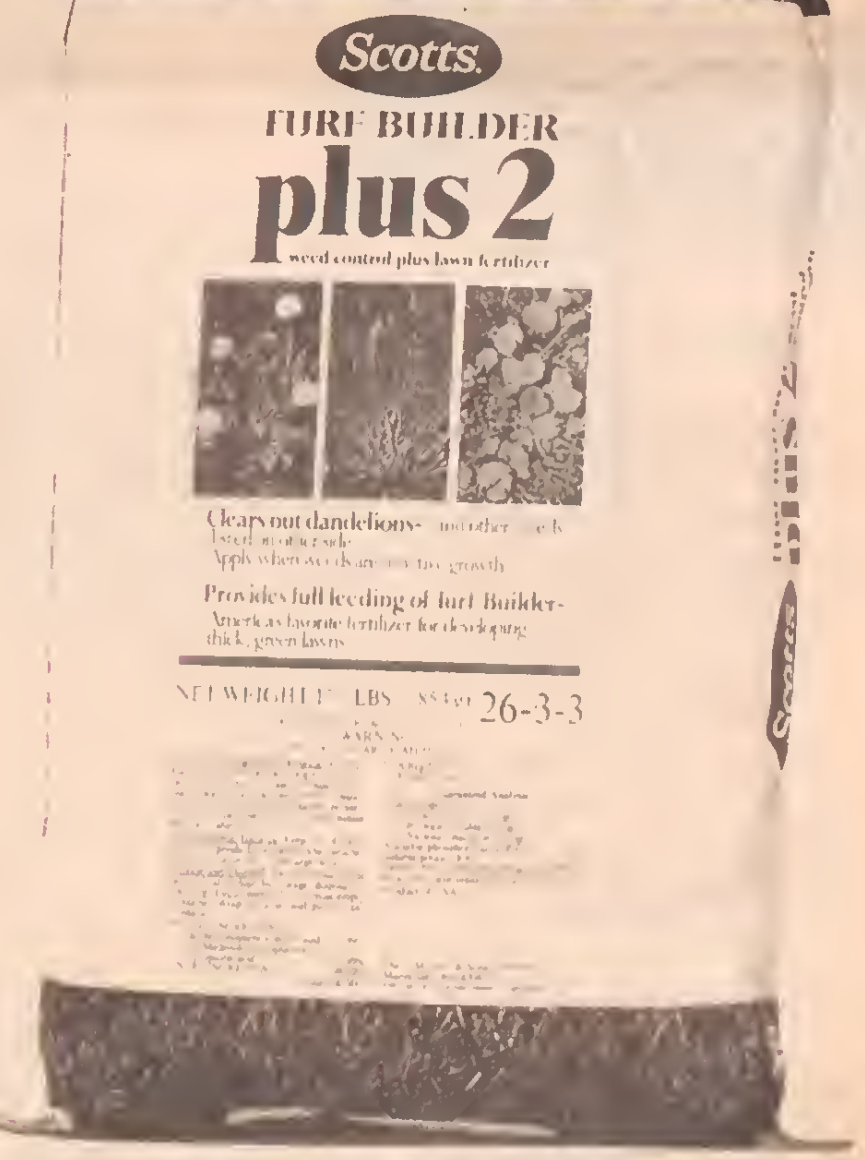

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

ANTIQUES

In Hunterdon. In the old stone mill on the banks of the Raritan that is the headquarters of the Hunterdon Art Center, the Center will hold its 27th annual Antiques Show and Sale this week-end.

Hours will be from noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 Sunday. Donation is $3. The Center is on Center Street in Clinton.

Exhibitors from New England, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey will show collectionsfor the novice collector and the expert. There will be formal, country and primitive American furniture, and examples of cabinet-making from England, France and China

In addition, there will be oils, watercolors and prints, silver and pewter from late 18th and early 19th centuries, Chinese export, American redware, spatterware and stoneware.

Baskets, needlework ranging from samplers to silk embroideries and hooked rugs, early tools, brass and copperware, quilts, examples of folk art including weathervanes and trade signs will all be on view and for sale.

A snack bar will offer homemade cakes and desserts.

US-SOVIET RELATIONS

Topic of League Meeting. The Princeton area League of Women Volers was instrumental in helping to launch a new, nationwide League evaluation of U.S. national security policies, including the question of arms control and military spending.

To highlight this new study, Prof. Robert C. Tucker, a director of Princeton University's Russian Studies program, will speak on "U.S.-Soviet Relations and World Peace at the Princeton League's annual membership meeting on Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 in the Unitarian Church. Prof. Tucker is a former Foreign Service officer with nine years experience in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He is one of this country's leading interpreters of the Russian political system.

Those interested in this or other issues in which the League is involved are invited, as well as those interested in becoming members. In addition to promoting voter registration and providing non-partisan background information on candidates and issues to the public, the League monitors puhlic meetings, lobbies for issues on which members have reached consensus after study, and will have a new "Know Your Town" for Princeton on sale later this month.

Frieda Gilvarg, 924-7018, or Sallie Jesser, 921-0150, may be called for further information.

TO SELL FERTILIZER

In West Windsor, The West Windsor Lions Club's annual fall fertilizer sale will be held on Saturday September 25, from 9 to 3 at Lucar Hardware on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

Besides the many different varieties of Scotts fertilizer, the Lions are are also offering a number of different kinds of grass seed as well as fertilizer spreaders. All of the items have been reduced for this yearly sale. For those who are unable to nttend the sale September 25, orders will be accepted by sale chairman Michael Lynch, 799-1462, for delivery.

FIRST AID, CPR COURSES

By Red Cross. The Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct courses this fall in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) this fall.

Classes will meet on Fridays from 9 to 4 at Red Cross headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street. Standard First Aid Multimedia Classes will be offered this Friday and October 22, November t2 and December 10. CPR classes will begin Friday, October 15, and be given also on October 29, November 19, December 3 and December 17.

A special CPR class forworking people will be held on three separate evenings from 7 to 10 on Monday, October 4; Thursday, October 7; and Monday, October 11. All three evenings must be attended to receive certification.

For further information or reservation call the Red Cross at 924-2404.

RINGS ARE SWITCHED

..In $5,850 Error. Talk about appreciation. Carol Adams' $150 imitation diamond ring increased in value to $6,000 when a jeweler mistakenly gave her a real 1¼ diamond for the one she had left for repair.

The jeweler who made the mistake, Edward N. Dunsker of Edward's Jewelers in the Princeton Shopping Center, has filed a suit in Superior Court to recover the missing diamond. Mrs. Adams of Dead Tree Road in Belle Mead says the ring can not be found.

According to the suit, Mrs. Adams went to the jewelry store on May 8 to have one of two baguettes which was missing on her imitation diamond Marquis ring, replaced. She claimed the ring was valued at $125 to $150, according to thesuit.

When replacement took longer than the usual three

Continued on Next Page

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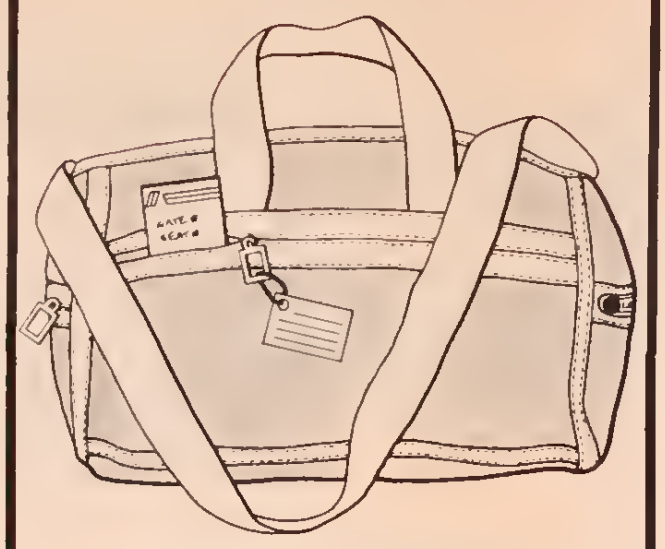
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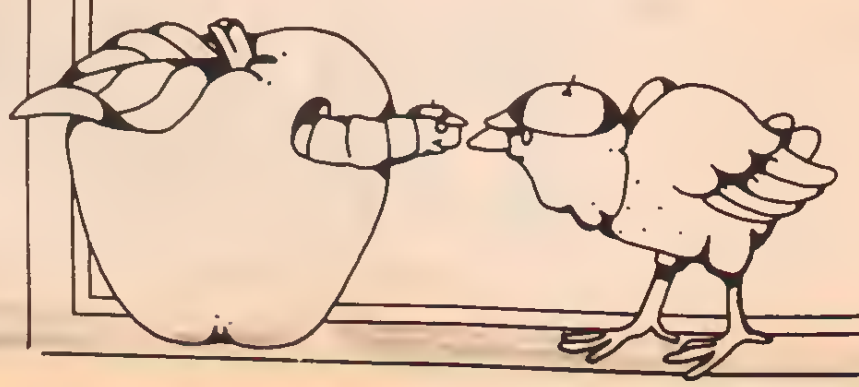

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

weeks because the baguette was not standard size, the suit continues that Mrs. Adams became impatient and demanded that the ring be returned. Mr. Dunsker contacted the goldsmith who was repairing the ring.

In early July, Mr. Dansker received a package from the goldsmith. Inside was a 1¼ carat "brilliant cut diamond ring," the suit continues, "worth approximately $6,000 and containing two baguettes, one of which was missing."

Less than 30 minutes after receiving the package, Mrs. Adams' husband allegedly entered the store and demanded his wife's ring. Mr. Dunsker mistakenly handed over the genuine diamond ring instead of the imitation ring, the suit claims.

FOR BASIC SKILLS

Schools to Seek Funds. School children in Princeton who are "disadvantaged" — either educationally or economically or sometimes both — would benefit from a $100,739 proposal scheduled for adoption this Tuesday by the school board. The request to the State Department of Education combines an application for $66,381 in Federal money and $34,358 in State compensatory education funds.

About 50 children in Princeton now receive financial aid, according to local Welfare Department figures, Superintendent Paul Houston has told the school board. And for the first time, all three of Princeton's elementary schools meet the criteria to receive funds. Educationally disadvantaged pupils at St. Paul's are also eligible.

Children who need help are identified by Princeton's district-wide testing program — the California Achievement Tests — the New Jersey Minimum Basic Skills test, the way a child performs in the classroom, and recommendations of teachers and Child Study team members.

Dr. Houston said that about 272 children (including 13 from private school) need help in reading and 223 (including 12 from private school) need help in math. Several need help in both areas, he said.

Under Dr. Houston's proposal, each child would receive a minimum of two hours a week of remedial teaching in either reading or math or both. All children would be tested in October to find out what their needs are, and again in early May to see how they are doing.

In other business Tuesday, the board was scheduled to approve rental of space to three organizations. The Princeton Co-operative Nursery School will pay $2,232 a year for using the pre-school section of the Family Living Center at the high school each week-day morning.

The YWCA will pay $2,300 to use the multi-purpose room at Community Park week-days from the time school is dismissed until 6 p.m. for the After-School Program.

The Princeton After School program will pay $2,270 for the all-purpose room at Riverside from the time school is out until 5:30 each week-day.

Project Adenture

Continued from Page 1

"The zoning office knows there are all kinds of ordinance violations in town: businesses where they aren't supposed to be, illegal apartments. We learn about them when people report them.

"State law very clearly says a public school does not need a building permit or municipal review. But do zoning requirements and site plan review fall under this? That's what we don't know."

Last week, school and municipal officials met. All agree that nobody wants to go to court. In fact, that's one of Mr. Schmierer's problems: schools and towns just don't go to court over this kind of thing, so there isn't much case law to help. Dr. Houston talks about the "greyness" of the law."

The meeting with neighbors turned out to be very productive, Mr. Sakala reports. He learned many things for the first time:

The fence between neighbors and school is broken. Can it be fixed? There used to be a locked gate closing a small access path, and only neighbors had a key — can that be done again? Can buffer trees and shrubs be planted?

Kids use the area as a hangout. It straddles the Borough-Township line, so police have problems. Savvy kids, who know about un-consolidated Princeton, evade Township police or Borough police simply by running across the municipal line where "you can't catch me."

Some of the new equipment has moving parts. If they could be anchored, they might be safer, neighbors suggested.

"I was impressed by the neighbors," Mr. Sakala says. "There are things we can do right now, like repairs. I'll be talking to both police chiefs, and we'll work it out. Any removeable equipment, we'll take in at the end of the day. And in the future, we'll consult with neighbors about change."

PCH Hearing

Continued from Page 1

Meanwhile, in an attempt to clarify the Planning Board's position, board vice-chairman Elizabeth Hutter said this week that the board feels there is no "ideal site" for high-density housing, and that the suitability of any site can be only a relative determination, which will vary from site to site.

This "additional general comment," she explained, had been "inadvertently omitted" from the covering letter the board wrote when it sent its comments about the PCH project to the Zoning Board.

Included in this "additional" comment to the Zoning Board, Mrs. Hutter continued, was an explanation that the advantages and disadvantages of the PCH project, as outlined in the report, "do not represent a consensus of the board, but rather a listing of factors."

There had not been a quorum at the Planning Board meeting when PCH was discussed, she said. The board's "consensus" was actually no more than agreement that the report should be sent on to the Zoning Board.

A story on the report appeared in the September 1 issue of Town Topics.

Park and Shop

Continued from Page 1

might have to pay more to park in a Park and Shop arrangement than now, when it is often possible to slip into a parking space with time still remaining on the meter.

"We have people doing long-term research who spend half a day or a whole day here," said librarian Robert Staples, "and with Park and Shop, they could do that without worry about a parking ticket.

"It would also help people who come to library programs like 'Readings over Coffee' — they wouldn't have to rush outside to put money in a meter."

In a Park and Shop arrangement, a parking lot has a gate and an attendant who gives out a ticket. If the driver buys something in a participating shop, the shop stamps the ticket and the driver gets free parking.

Such a system would eliminate overtime parking fines. As re-designed by Borough engineer George Olexa, the lot would have 191 spaces instead of the present 167. Mr. Olexa and Mayor Cawley estimate increased income for the Borough. Merchants are happy because they have said for years that fines for overtime parking discourage shoppers from coming to Princeton.

"Everybody is quite elated," says Alan Frank of Langrock's, president of the merchant group. "I can't see anything standing in the way of moving ahead."

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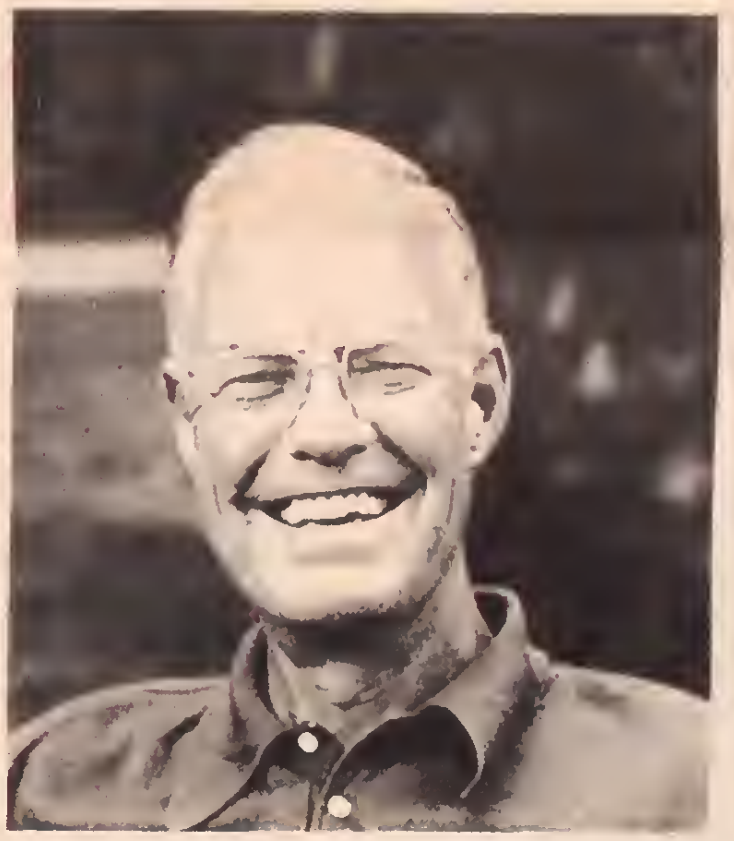

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Current Responsibilities:

- Elected to **Township Committee** in 1979
- **Regional Planning Board** of Princeton since January, 1980. This board is charged with the responsibility for charting future direction for Princeton Township & Boro in areas of land use, roads, sewers, open space, community facilities, etc.; also hears all major development applications.
- **Joint First Aid & Rescue Squad Committee** - instrumental in working out a sound basis for continuing municipal support.
- **Finance Committee Chairman**, Princeton Twp. Comm.-responsibile for general oversight of Township finances, including investment of surplus funds and supervision of borrowing programs.
- **Joint Hazardous Route Busing Committee**

Prior Community Service:

- President & Budget Chairman-**United Way** of Princeton
- President - **Council of Community Services**
- Treasurer - **Princeton Chamber of Commerce & Civic Council.**
- President, **Kiwanis Club**
- Member of **Environmental Committee of Princeton**
- Warden - Trinity Church
- **Lambert Community Service Award**
- Has lived and worked in Princeton for 25 years.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 15: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop open; Paul Robeson Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "The Light in the Forest" by Conrad Richter; Public Library.

Thursday, September 16: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop open; Paul Robeson Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Center.

State Fair Senior Citizens Day, special discount price $2.95. For tickets call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

For reservations to lunch Saturday at Redding Circle provided by All Saints' Church, call Mary Uvari, 924-4198.

Saturday, September 18: Noon: Lunch provided by All Saints' Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, September 20: 9:20 a.m.: MCCC class in pop culture; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC class in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA building.

Tuesday, September 21: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop; Paul Robeson Place.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in drama; Senior Resource Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, September 22: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW-YMCA building.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

FREEZE MEETING SET

In Hamilton. The Mercer County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign will hold its third meeting on Monday at 8 at Hamilton Square Baptist Church, 3752 Nottingham Way in Hamilton.

The Rev. Bob Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and chair of the New Jersey Nuclear Freeze Campaign, will address the meeting on "Stopping the Nuclear Arms Race." The meeting will then focus on how to get a big "YES" vote on the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Referendum that will be on the November 2 ballot throughout New Jersey.

The public is invited and urged to attend the meeting. The Mercer County Committee has begun a vigorous effort to get an affirmative vote on the Freeze, including: voter registration at campuses throughout the county, as well as in food stamp and unemployment lines; urging municipal councils to pass resolutions supporting the Freeze (Lawrence and Ewing have recently done so); arranging speakers and programs for organizations; running newspaper ads and letters to-the-editor; having tables and leafletting at public gatherings, etc. More people are needed to carry these efforts forward.

There are five town committees organizing in Mercer County in Hopewell Valley, East-West Windsor, Princeton, Trenton, and Lawrence. Residents of Hamilton are especially urged to attend the September 20 meeting to help begin a Hamilton Freeze Committee.

In New Jersey, the Freeze proposal has the support of 14 of 17 members of the U.S. Congressional delegation, 38 municipal governments, 40 state organizations, as well as Governor Kean. Further information on the Freeze Campaign can be obtained by calling the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

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Small weekly investments are welcomed at Nassau Savings. For example: if you contribute an average of $10 weekly ($520 annually), your contributions will total $15,600 in thirty years (see chart). With an average earned interest of 12%, compounded daily, you will have accumulated an Individual Retirement Account of $154,991 at the end of thirty years. A really impressive figure!

Naturally, you can contribute more than $10 weekly whenever you please. Contributions up to $2,000 annually are allowed, or up to $2,250 if your spouse does not earn outside income. Contributions are tax deductible and earned interest is tax deferred until you start to withdraw (between 59½ and 70½) when most people are in a lower tax bracket.

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25	13,000	70,104	83,104
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERED

At South Brunswick Library. "Photography for Beginners" will be offered at the South Brunswick Public Library for eight consecutive Wednesdays, September 22 through November 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Instructor for the course will be Maia Coven-Reim, who has taught photography at the University of Iowa, as well as at the Evanston Art Center in Chicago. Her award-winning black and white creative work had been exhibited in art fairs and group and individual shows across the country. She has professional freelance experience, and her photographs have been published by Follett Books and in various newspapers and magazines.

Course content will include camera handling and care, film selection and proper exposure, various lenses and filters, awareness of lighting and composition and critical analysis of photographs or slides taken by course participants.

Pre-registration is necessary; there will be a $10 fee for the course. To register call the library at (201) 821-8224.

SWIM! GYM!

For Kids. Gymnastics and swimming for anybody between 5 and 18 will be offered starting October 1 on the Trenton State College campus, Ewing Township. Registration for gymnastics will be this Saturday from 9 to noon in the Packer Hall dance studio; for swimming, on Saturday, September 25 from 9 to noon in Room 103, Packer Hall.

Gymnastics will work on tumbling, vaulting, trampolining and the mini-tramp. Classes have been designed, according to Trenton State, to encourage the development of motor skills, as well as gymnastic skills. No experience is necessary.

The swim program will show young swimmers how to adjust to the water. It will also present rescue and safety techniques. Classes will be at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

All classes are one hour long and each program is $25. Gymnastics classes will be held Saturday mornings and Tuesday evenings; swim classes on Saturday mornings only.

Additional information is available from 771-2888 (gymnastics) or 771-2822 (swim).

FOOD PROCESSOR TOPIC

of Rocky Hill Program. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Food Processor Cooking" with Dina Roth of the Somerset County Library on Monday at 10 a.m.

This program is free and open to the public. Registration is required. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

MERRILL LYNCH

PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, September 22 and Thursday, September 23 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on September 22 will be "Bond Swapping for Tax Losses on your 1982 Returns." On September 23 the topic will be "IRA Rollovers & IRA's." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Samuel Kind, president and chief executive officer of Lavake Jewelers, has completed a nine-week executive education program at the Harvard Business School in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Kind was one of 94 men and women who this year completed the Smaller Company Management Program for owner - presidents of firms with at least 40 employees and annual sales ranging from $3 million to $75 million. The program consists of three sessions, three weeks each, usually taken a year apart.

While at Harvard Business School, Mr. Kind studied numerous business problems using Harvard's case method. The curriculum covered such topics as strategy formulation, improving efficiency and profitability, formal planning and control, marketing, financial policies, developing and motivating personnel, taxation, and techniques for negotiating acquisitions, mergers, or sellouts.

Professor of physics James E. Peebles has been awarded the 1982 Dannie Heineman Prize for Astrophysics by the American Astronomical Society and the American Institute of Physics.

The award recognizes his contributions to cosmology, the study of the evolution of the universe. A foremost authority on the large-scale structure of the universe, Prof. Peebles' most recent work has focused on the evolution of galaxies and the grouping of galaxies into clusters and superclusters.

Prof. Peebles is a native of Winnipeg, Canada and has been a member of the Princeton faculty since receiving his Ph.D. here in 1961. A resident of Markham Road, he is currently on sabbatical leave with his wife Alison and daughter Marian in British Vancouver.

..Joanne Augustine, 606 Princeton - Kingston Road, artist, photographer, and painting instructor at the Princeton Art Association, has had a painting accepted in the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe

Continued on Next Page

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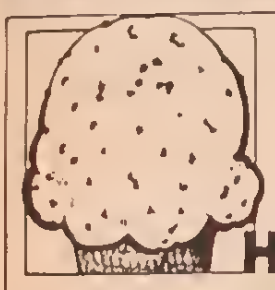

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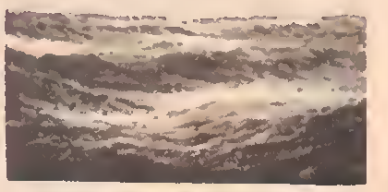

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

86th Annual Juried Exhibition in New York City at the National Arts Club. She recently has had two of her photographs accepted in the Salmagundi Club's Annual Juried Exhibition of Photography and Sculpture, also in New York City.

Airman Robert J. Sidler, son of Mary E.S. and Hans J. Sidler of Rural Route 1 has graduated from the integrated avionics computerized test station and component specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Graduates of the course also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the community college of the Air Force.

Airman Sidler will now serve at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, with the 366th Component Repair Squadron.

Ann Sutphin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutphin of 501 Jefferson Road, participated as a volunteer this summer in a Student Conservation Association work group in The Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina.

The group to which she was assigned surveyed some 35 campsites and reported on the impact of hikers over the past year. The group also carried out many bags of garbage left behind by thoughtless campers. Her base camp was in an old hiking cabin, and she spent many nights camping on the trail.

A student at Princeton High School, she felt that the program was a good way to help the National Park system and see spectacular wildlife and wilderness at the same time.

Frank S. Shingle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shingle, 90 Shadybrook Lane, was among 630 freshmen who completed "Knob Week" at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina. Knob Week is a week of indoctrination and concentrated training to qualify freshmen cadets as members of the South Carolina Corps of Cadets.

Ensign Edward J. Regan, son of John V. and Mary F. Regan of 4 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I..

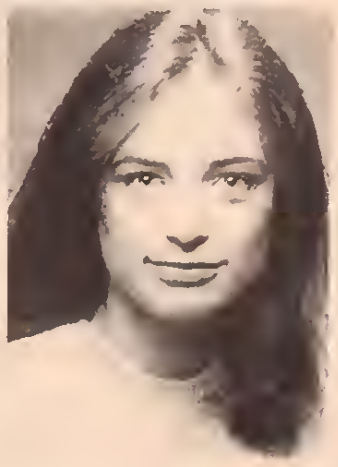
The six-week course is designed to prepare newly - commissioned officers for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

Dr. Michael R. Kagay of 192 Loomis Court has joined Louis Harris and Associates in New York City as vice president after 10 years on the faculty of Princeton University. At Princeton he established a reputation as a political scientist in the public opinion and survey research field.

Dr. Kagay will have responsibility for major survey research projects in the fields of public policy and social issues. These projects for foundations, government agencies and corporations will involve surveys of both the general public and special leadership groups.

Dr. Kagay joined Princeton University in 1972 as assistant professor, teaching the University's courses on public opinion and polling. After 1977 he also had administrative responsiblity as associate director of the undergraduate program at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

From 1977 to 1982 he was polling consultant to the New York Times where he participated in the design, analysis, and interpretation of approximately 50 polls, including Times/CBS national polls, dealing with public affairs. Dr. Kagay was a founding officer of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR), and he has served as the chapter's president.



..Elizabeth Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carothers of 18 Cleveland Lane, has moved to southwest Florida where she is reporting for WEVU-TV, Channel 26.

Miss Carothers was an anchor-reporter for Central Jersey Newscable in New Brunswick. WEVU-TV is an ABC affiliate serving Fort Myers-Naples, Fla., and Captiva, Sanibel and Marco Islands. Miss Carothers is a 1978 alumna of Princeton High School who graduated from New York University in 1982.

Sigurd Waaben of 3461 Lawrenceville Road is one of 71 engineers and scientists at Bell Laboratories who have been named to receive the company's Distinguished Technical Staff Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. McKee of Erdman Avenue attended the 64th National Convention of the American Legion in Chicago, Ill., at which Mrs. Margaret Malone, Department of New Jersey Commander, was elected to the office of national vice commander.

Mr. McKee is commander, and Mrs. McKee president, of Post 76, Princeton American Legion.

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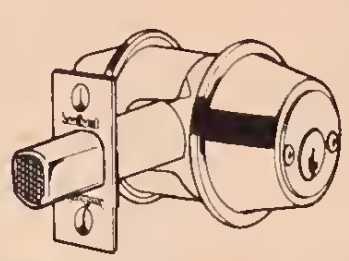

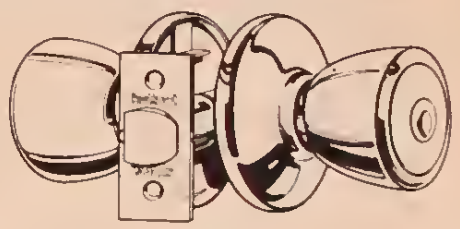

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SEMINARY BEGINS YEAR

With Opening Convocation

Princeton Theological Seminary will begin its 171st academic year with the Opening Convocation on Sunday evening at 7:45 in Miller Chapel. Dr. M.M. Thomas, former president of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and presently director of the Juhanon Mar Thoma Society Center in Kerala in his native India, will give the address.

Dr. Thomas will be a guest professor of theology at the Seminary for the fall semester.

The Seminary's year begins with the largest number of applicants for admission in its 171-year history. Six new appointments to the faculty and administrative staff have been announced. They are Mark L. Taylor, assistant professor in theology; David A. Weadon, director of music; Ronald H. Cram, instructor in practical theology; Martinus C. deBoer, instructor in Biblical studies; Elizabeth Ann Gaines, instructor in Biblical studies and Robert A. Keefer, director of admissions.

On Monday at 11 a.m., the opening service of Holy Communion will take place in Miller Chapel. Seminary President James I. McCord will be the celebrant and Dr. David H. C. Read, Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, will deliver the sermon.

SERVICES LISTED

For High Holidays. High Holidays will be observed at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, with religious services held on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt and Cantor Robert Freedman will conduct the worship services. Rosh Hashanah will begin this Friday with the evening service starting at 6:45. Morning services for the New Year will be on Saturday, September 18, at 8:30.

Kol Nidre will begin on Sunday, September 26, at 6:15 p.m. Yom Kippur Services will be held starting the morning of Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a.m. High Holiday children's services will be held on Wednesday, September 18, at 6, and Monday, September 27, at 3.

In commenting on the sacred days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, Rabbi Glatt, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center, noted: "These days are especially important in the Jewish religious calendar because on them we are to engage in serious personal examination and introspection. The Shofar (Ram's horn) sounded on Rosh Hashanah symbolizes the inner voice of human conscience.

"On these special days of New Year and Atonement, each person is to see where he and she can improve in the months ahead. We are to ask God and our fellow human beings to grant us a new start, a new opportunity in which to do better and more worthwhile things," he said. Detailed information about the High Holiday Service, memberships, and congregational activities and programs can be obtained by calling the office of the Jewish Center at 921-0100. Baby sitting services will also be available.

ABBESS TO SPEAK

To Ecumenical Council. The Rev. Mother Alexandra, founder and first abbess of the Orthodox Monastery of the Transfiguration near Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the principal speaker at "A Day of Spiritual Renewal" sponsored by The Ecumenical Council on Thursday, September 30, at Stuart Country Day School.

The event, which will begin The Council's 1982-83 program and is open to both men and women, will start at 10 a.m. and close at 3. A luncheon, for which reservations are still available at a cost of $10 a person, will be served at 1.

Plans for the event are being made by a committee headed by Mrs. Harry J. Newman. Mrs. George H. Gallup III is her co-chairman and Mrs. Robert P. Gorman is treasurer. Other committee members are Mrs. Stuart Carothers, Mrs. Nicholas De Larato, Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Mrs. M. F. Healy and Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard W. Haitch, 466-0649, and Mrs. George D. Tessier, 921-0152, executive directors of The Council.

TWO SPECIAL PROGRAMS

At Christ Congregation. After a summer recess Christ Congregation on Walnut Lane has resumed its educational program for adults and children.

A five-week seminar for adults "On Death and Dying" will be led by the Rev. Dick Sherlock. Topics to be covered include the various stages in the process of dying, caring for someone who is dying and the experience of grieving and coping with another person's death. Time will also be spent considering the nature and purpose of the funeral service.

Euthanasia, abortion and extraordinary means of life support will be discussed. The study will conclude with a Christian view of death and dying. The Rev. Sherlock is both a minister and lawyer. He served several UCC parishes before joining the Princeton Firm of Smith, Stratton Wise and Heber.

The children will be exploring "The Things that Make for Peace" with the guidance of Beth Maxwell and Margot Pickett, co-pastor. They will use a curriculum developed by a committee from the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Freda Gardner of Princeton Seminary, chair. The curriculum does not deal specifically with the issues of disarmament or nuclear weapons, but instead focuses on peacemaking within families, in interpersonal relations and among nations.

Worship at Christ Congregation begins at 10 a.m. and is led by the Rev. Margot T. Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett. After the service there is a time for refreshments before classes begin. Nursery care for infants and toddlers is provided.

Christ Congregation is committed to ecumenical ministry and is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches USA and the United Church of Christ.

FILM SERIES PLANNED

At Westerly Road Church. The new 10-episode Francis Schaeffer film series "Reclaiming the World" will be shown at the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, beginning this Sunday at 6:30, with one film shown each Sunday night through November 21.

Dr. Schaeffer is the author of 22 books, including the recent "Christian Mainifesto." His lectures have taken him to leading universities in the United States and abroad. With his wife, Edith, the Schaeffers founded L'Abri Fellowship, an international study center and community in Switzerland, with branches in England, the Netherlands, Sweden, and the United States.

The 10 films feature three major theme areas: Reclaiming the World, wherein Dr. Schaeffer discusses "Why I am a Christian", "What is Humanism?", and "Confronting the World"; Reclaiming the Church considers "God's Authority and Our Reponsibility," "What is the Church?," and "Conversion and Evangelism"; Reclaiming our Personal Lives includes "Living With Suffering and Sickness," and "God's Leading in L'Abri and our Lives."

A children's program for grades 1-6 will be provided, and nursery care will be available. the public is invited. For further information, phone 924-3816.

CLUB PROGRAM PLANNED

For Youth at Westerly Rd. Church. Pioneer Girls, a club program for girls in grades 1 through 8, is beginning its 16th year at the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road.

Continued on Next Page

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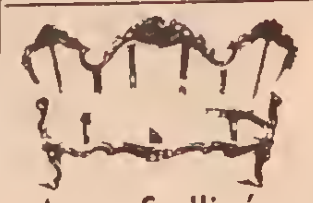

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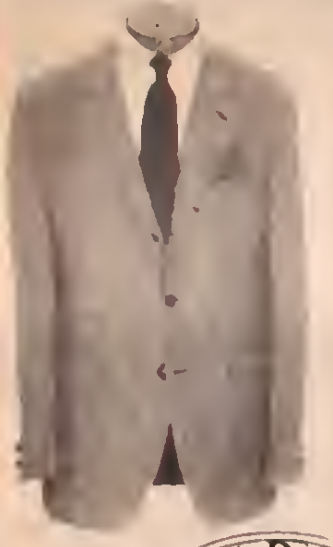

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OBITUARIES

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Roger F. Kirkpatrick. There will be a memorial service Saturday, September 25, at 11 in Princeton University Chapel for Roger Kirkpatrick who died July 29 in a mountaineering accident in China. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick of Cherry Valley Road.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the World Wildlife Fund, 1601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

Doris Updyke Foster, 64, of Buck Hill Falls, Pa., died September 3 in Pocono Hospital, Stroudsberg, Pa.

Daughter of the late G. Horace and Maude Owens Updyke, Mrs. Foster was born in Trenton and was a graduate of Miss Fine's School here. She formerly lived on St. James Place in Yardley, Pa.

Surviving are her husband, John W. Foster; two sons, Thomas of Pennington and John W. III of Absecon; a sister, Patricia Sormani of Yardley; and three grandchildren.

A private funeral service and burial was held at Ewing Church Cemetery, the Rev. George Morris, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Trenton, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

Joann Amison Lloyd, 19, of Hopewell Township, died September 7 in Mercer Medical Center. She was born in Trenton and was a lifelong area resident.

Mrs. Lloyd was a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and its DECA program. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville and the Union Fire and Rescue Squad of Titusville.

Surviving are her husband, John H. Lloyd Jr.; a son, John H. III; a brother, Martin E. Amison of Hamilton Township; her parents, Thomas and Violet E. Amison of Titusville, and her maternal grandmother, Violet Lester.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. William R. Schaub of the First Presbyterian Church in Titusville officiating. Burial was in Titusville Methodist Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 345 Union Avenue, Hackensack.

Blanche Rafalowski, 89, of 52 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died September 9 at her home.

Mrs. Rafalowski was born in Poland and had lived in Hopewell for the past 51 years. She was the wife of the late Vincent Rafalowski.

Surviving are two daughters, Jean Scott Piantek of Hopewell, and Luann Furlong of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a son, Stephen, of Hopewell; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Mothers and daughters are encouraged to come to the first meeting on Monday at 7 to learn about the program. There is no obligation to join.

Thereafter, girls in grades 1 through 5 will meet weekly from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; girls in grades 6 through 8 from 7 to 8:30. If transportation is a problem, let the program leaders know at the first meeting.

Brigade for boys will also begin its weekly evening meeting on Monday from 7 to 8:30, offering programs for boys 8 to 11 and 12 and older.

$40,000 IS GOAL

Of CROP Walk. Sunday, October 3 is the date for the eighth annual 10-mile CROP walk.

"This year walkers will be recruited from Lawrenceville and West Windsor, as well as Princeton," Walk Coordinator John Coonrod told a recent planning session. As in the past, walkers will be seeking sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each mile walked.

The goal is 600 walkers and $40,000. Last year's walk raised $22,000 with 400 walkers.

Representatives of participating groups agreed to apportion 75% of the money raised to self-help projects in Niger and 25 percent to Trenton's project AISLES for the building of urban gardens, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK), which is currently feeding over 200 people a day, and FORUM which provides emergency food relief.

Groups participating in the walk to date include the Princeton Jaycees, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, The Hun School, Princeton High School, Princeton Day School and members of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran, Unitarian and Jewish communities.

As in last year's walk, matching funds will be available to all walkers who raise over $50 or the equivalent of a pledge of $1 per mile from five persons.

CROP is an organization committed to self-help programs, although some money is used for emergency relief, andover 93 percent of each dollar raised goes directly to help hungry people.

Those interested in helping to meet this year's goal, either by sponsoring a walker or walking themselves should contact any local church or call Mr. Coonrod at 924-7015.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rachel Conover Missionary Society of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold a pew service dedicated to praising the Lord this Sunday at 3 at the church on Witherspoon Street. The theme will be "Lift Him Up."

The Rev. Cecilia Bryant of Baltimore, Md., will bring a message of salvation. All are welcome. Pam De Veaux is chairperson.

The documentary film, "In Our Water," produced by Meg Switzgable, will be shown this Sunday at 9 and again at 10 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road. The film, which was made in South Brunswick and is concerned with ground water pollution from landfills, has received wide critical acclaim. There will be a "backtalk" after the 10 a.m. showing.

Dr. George Gruen, director of Israel and Middle East Affairs for the American Jewish Committee, will speak on "Israel, Lebanon, the Palestinians: What Lies Ahead?" Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Dr. Gruen is co-author of a recent book, "The Palestinians in Perspective," and has written and spoken extensively on Middle East affairs. The program is jointly sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church and the New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

The meeting is open to members of the Princeton community.

A group of friends will meet for an evening of sharing, Friday, September 24, at 8 at the Consolata Mission Center, Route 27, Somerset. Mary Ellen and Ray Fagan will be moderators for the event. They will begin with the question, "What is Commitment?"

The evening of sharing is one in a series of many being planned at the Consolata Center. All are invited. For further information call 297-9191.

The Princeton Presbyterian Church, which meets in Borough Hall, will conduct a women's Bible study on the Book of Romans.

The study will begin this Tuesday at 7:45 and be led by Gwen Lytle. For information call 924-4711.

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OPERA LOVERS: The Comic Opera of New York presents a lively rendition of "Don Pasquale" in English, Saturday, September 25, 8 pm, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Performance to benefit the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton area. For tickets phone (609) 924-8580. 9-15-21

MERRILL LYNCH FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS at noon, Sept. 22 and 23. Pre-registration is required. Call Audrey Gould 924-7600, see our ad on page 23.

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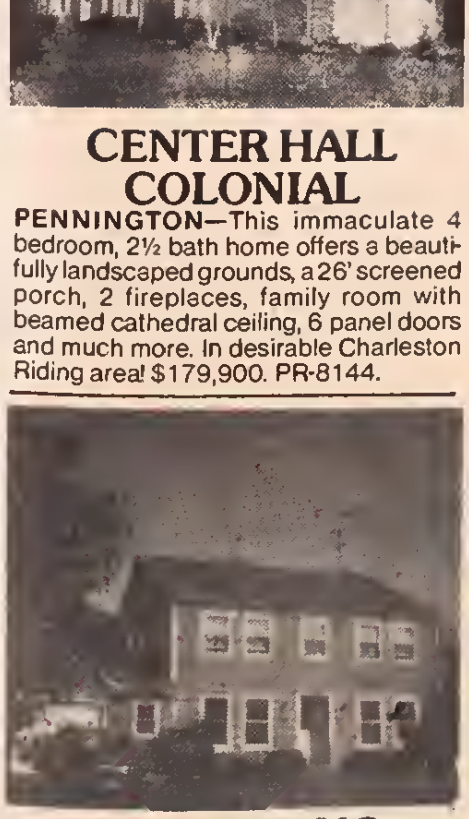

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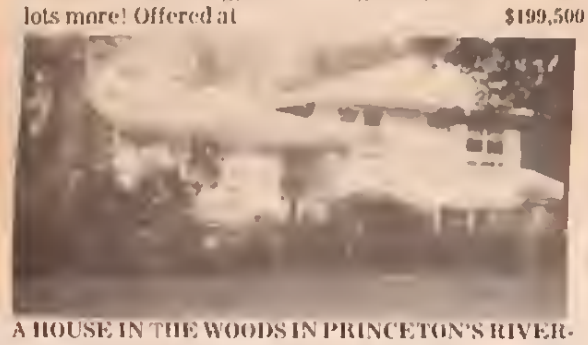

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A SPECIAL LITTLE RANCH RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private yard of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone today
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WEST OF PRINCETON. In the Lawrenceville Area, custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. **$178,500**

MARKHAM SQUARE — Close to town and shopping center, a three bedroom, 1½ bath half-duplex with living room, dining area and kitchen downstairs and a private nicely landscaped yard outside. See it today
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A SPECIAL FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN WESTERN PRINCETON. This five-bedroom home is close to town yet on a private picturesque 1½ acre manicured lot. Superb in every way from the living room with bow window and fireplace, dining room perfect for a holiday buffet and even a guest wing near the greenhouse. Below is a panelled game room, wet bar, family area with powder room and much more. Excellent craftsmanship and attention to detail throughout. **$350,000**

THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH in Princeton's Riverside in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. **$172,500**

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LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

GARAGE SALE: Crib, play pen, feed-table, gate, bath, like new Drill press on table, mason jars, books, clothes, much miscellaneous, cheap. 856 Old Great Road. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12

FOR SALE: Sofa, two chairs with matching covers. Good condition. $125 Call 924-3892 after 6pm

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 18th 21 Westcott Road, HI-FI and Sports Equipment, outboard motor, bar fridge, easy chairs, bookcase, twin bed headboards, clothes, books, cameras, chandelier, chafing dishes, TVs 9-3 pm, Raindate Sunday, 19th.

MOVING SALE: Farmall Cub tractor, 5' rotary mower and snow plow, chain block; Delta Table saw, Shopsmith exercise bike, hospital bed, clothes, fireplace screen, many more items. September 18, 9:00 on Barry Road (road connects Route 518 and Pleasant Valley Road) between Pennington Lambertville area.

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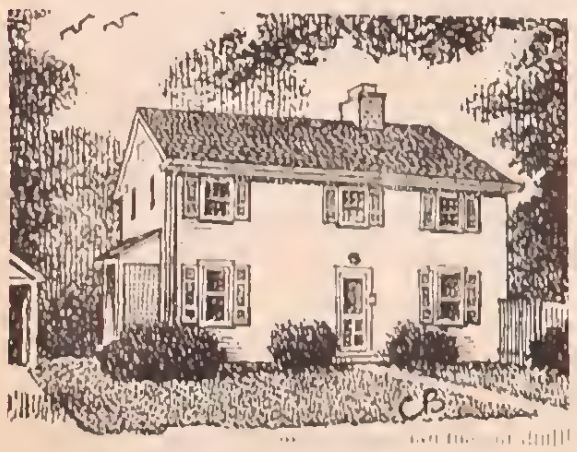

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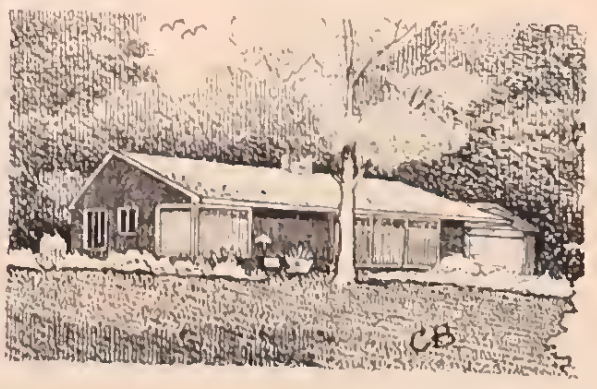

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a house small in number of rooms, but large in living space. We found one for you in this no maintenance contemporary in lovely Edgerstoune! Flagstone entry, spacious living room with stone fireplace and raised hearth, dining and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings, roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms. Partly air-conditioned A really interesting home - on a beautifully landscaped acre, and new on the market at **$225,000**

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PRINCETON - 5 Bedroom Stucco Colonial with Den, 2 Full Baths, Within walking of Hospital and Shopping **$69,900**

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DRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs Towing 56 Troy Ave Trenton 883-6880
MERCER AUTO BODY Body rapeirs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min from Prn local call) 466-0217

●Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn 452-9400
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 1655 North Olden Av, Trenton Sales 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local call)
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

●Auto Parts Dealers:
LENTINI AUTO SALVADE Rte 31, Ringoes (201) 782-4440
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill 921-0033
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren 394-5281

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ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop In Princ 272 Alexander 924-8288

●Auto Repairs & Service:
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●Banks:
NEW JERSEY SAVINDS BANK 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-8434

●Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:
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●Books; Discount:
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●Book Stores:
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MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454

●Boutiques:
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●Building Contractors:
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HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center · Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trn. 392-1166

●Candy:
POLLY'S FINE CANDY 63 Palmer Sq West. Prn. 924-5835.

●Carpet Dealers:
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt 130, Cranbury 443-3200.
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Senhican Dr Trn. 393-9201
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn Shop. Ctr., N Harrison St 921-9292

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●Ceramic Tile:
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●Cleaning & Pressing:
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L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound Prn No Shop. Ctr (Rte 206) 924-2902
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick-up & delivery 205 Witherspn Prn. 921-0893

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●Floor Covering Contractors:
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●Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

●Furniture Dealers:
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DROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 683 Rosedale 924-1474
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt 130 Cranbury. 443-3200.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
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●Organ Dealers:

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LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on lovely wooded acre. $139,900

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION - 4 acres - West Windsor Twp. adjoining park. Col. Ranch w/5 B/R's, 3½ Baths, Family Room w/fireplace, 20' x 20' professional room, full basement.

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IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining and a very attractive family room. Private wooded lot with flagstone patio. Central air, of course. In the $140,000's

MAINTENANCE-FREE 4 B/R home in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, eat-in Quaker maid Kitchen, jalousied porch, full basement with Gameroom and Bar, and 2-car garage. $110,000

WILL BUILD TO SUIT - Your plans or ours - Your lot or ours. Free consultation - mortgage and construction advice available. Many superior homes have been built by our exclusive builder in the area. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER - 22,000 sq. ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking for 60 cars. Now $850,000

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. $250,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Rent at $675 per month or buy at $98,500

LAND — OWNERS RETIRING TO FLORIDA - Farm at attractive terms! 60+/- acres with 5 bedroom owners home, cottage and outbuildings. Wooded and open. Excellent frontage. Good income. Suitable for horses, farming, subdivision, investment - 10% mortgage if qualified. E. Windsor & Millstone. $199,000

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

CLARKSVILLE ROAD. 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at $18,000 & $12,000 per acre

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571, zoned industrial office. $85,000

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR in valuable, explosive area with minimum investment! Commercial on Route 1 "Princeton" address. Incredible location & exposure. Handsome, level 1½ acres in West Windsor Township with restored farmhouse, etc. Suitable for restaurant, professional offices, etc. $180,000

4.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON — Zoned residential. Professional office use allowed in dwelling. $65,000

RENTALS

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte. 130 in Washington Township. Will subdivide.

STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail in Hightstown. Excellent terms.

PRINCETON - 2,000 +/- Sq. Ft. in shopping center. $8.00 Sq. Ft.

ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom townhouse in heart of Princeton featuring a large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, big kitchen, den and 3½ baths. Very good condition. $168,500

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Many models available with many extras. Carefree living. From $74,500 to $98,000

JUST REDUCED! Gracious older Colonial on treed corner lot in Lawrenceville. Living Room w/fireplace, D/R, Library, Family Room w/fireplace, 7 B/R's and 4½ Baths. 6 Zone Gas Heat. All draperies, washer, dryer & refrigerator/freezer included. $149,900

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths. Workers bungalow, eggroom and garage. Owner mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down. $125,000

TO CLOSE ESTATE — Victorian with 6 apartments and office space on 3.4 acres in Hightstown. Exceptional financing available to qualified buyer. Substantial price reduction! $179,900

COUNTRIFIED LIVING in Roosevelt. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear porches, and attached garage. $58,900

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED TOWNHOUSE with finished basement JUST LISTED in East Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Move-in condition. $73,500

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.

LE CAR RENAULT 1976, 46,000 miles, very good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, new Michelin tires, $2100 or best offer. (609) 734-4998. 9-15-2t

SCULPTOR, 35, in Princeton for one year seeks work-living space in return for housesitting and or rent Larry Steele, 921 3247 home. 452 2661 work.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Witherspoon Street. $450 per month. Does not include utilities. 1½ months security deposit required 1 year lease required. Call 921-1184 9-15-2t

ROOM FOR RENT Lawrenceville, attractive surroundings, kitchen privileges. $165 plus utilities. Call 896-0618 9-15-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, country setting, low rent, 924-6300. 9-15-3t

PAINT: 8 gallons Sherwin Williams Exterior Laytex. Buff beige $75. 924-2874 9-15-2t

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PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE

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AMELIA ISLAND, FLORIDA ocean-front luxury condo for rent. Beautiful beach, free tennis, pool, excellent golf and fishing nearby. Easy acess by car or plane. For more information call 924-7072 evenings. 9-15-4t

FOR SALE - 1981 Datsun 280Z Turbo, T roof, silver, under new car warranty, new condition inside and out, $14,300. Call 924-3567.

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1980 BUICK FOR SALE in exceptionally good condition $1600. Telephone 683-1809

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GARAGE SALE Saturday, September 18th, 9-3 pm, 47 Cedar Lane, Princeton. Household items; tools, and more.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, 9-6 pm, Household items, some furniture, misc 19 Stanworth Lane, Princeton (off Bayard Lane)

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, September 18th, 9:30-4 p.m. 200 rock albums, antique clothes, stereo equipment, sporting goods, household goods, ping pong table, luggage, collectables, movie posters, much more. 430 Terhune Road, Princeton, rain or shine.

AU PAIR: 19 year old German girl from Berlin seeking position as au pair with Princeton family Good knowledge of English. Very fond of children Highly responsible. Willing to teach German to family members. Call after 6 pm 683-0518

ROOMATE WANTED: to share modern 2 bedroom apartment 10 minutes from Princeton. Parking Dishwasher, laundry, pool, tennis, balcony $250 includes heat Call collect (212) 691-1664 or leave message for Donald Rattner at Princeton School of Architecture

FOR SALE: '71 Datsun $350 or best offer. Good tires. Needs some repairs. Telephone 882 3572 for appointment.

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: Quiet neighborhood, private entrance, located in center of Princeton, gentleman preferred. Call 921-2608. 9-15-2t

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT NEEDED By quiet professional Could be West Windsor area Call 921-8766 evenings 9-15-2t

POCONOS RENTAL: Large elegant Shawnee On-Delaware condo Sept. 25 through Oct 2. Sleeps 8 $400 plus security Call 921-7907

CHINA CABINET, Queen Anne, very good condition, $300. 921-1795

GAS STOVES $75 EACH: Sinks and kitchen cabinets, etc All good condition. 683-0939

WINDSURFING: Would like to rent or share equipment. Fall months Lake Carnegie Please call evenings 924-7914 after Sept 3rd

FOR SALE Elegant Perego baby carriage of white fiberglass with navy hood Excellent condition Comes apart for your car, $125 Call 924-8246

DAYS WORK WANTED: No children. Have own transportation. Princeton references. Call 695-2468

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Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road. West Windsor Township. House in very good condition. Immediate occupancy. **$260,000**

LOTS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres — both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at $100,000; 2.156 acres at $75,000. Together at $165,000

Princeton Township: 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road. **$75,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Small cottage, within easy walking distance of shopping and bus, on a beautiful lot. Owner financing to qualified persons. **$62,000**

RENTALS: Princeton Township, fabulous Early American Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$1,350 month**

Short term rental available.

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Luxury Apartments

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From $325 Per Month

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Directions. From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

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350 Alexander Street 609-924-0322 Princeton

HISTORIC HOUSE

Built in 1860 when the Canal dominated our area, this charming house would delight anyone...totally modern while retaining its integrity...charming cottage on the property...excellent financing **$195,000**

LOVELY LOT

Towering trees, handsome rhododendron and azaleas enhance the two acre lot of this open contemporary; lots of glass to let the outdoors in, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two patios, a screened porch, and more make a really good buy at **$175,000**

OTHER PRINCETON LISTINGS

Bring imagination, TLC, and yourself to our Dorann Avenue listing...only **$96,000**

Rent with an option to buy — a most attractive 3 bedroom contemporary on a quiet street. Asking $750/month, plus utilities; purchase price **$104,500**

A unique and elegant house in the Western Section... on a cul-de-sac... 4 plus bedrooms. balcony, patio, garden room, and MUCH more **$275,000**

With a view of Lake Carnegie, a lovely, spacious lot, and 5 bedrooms, this house is ready for an active family with varied interests **$400,000**

FOR THE UNUSUAL IN DECORATIONS, furnishings, Gifts and Jewelry Visit the Gilded Lion, 2 Chambers Street, Princeton. Daily 11-6 pm (6091 924-8350

PLANNING A TRIP! Be certain of your homes security, your pets proper care A professional housesitter is all you need Phone 924 5393

CEDAR LINED CHEST, 44x18x16, $70 924 4622

TALL TWIN BED: Nearly new, Harvard frame, mattress cover $75 Complete 609 989 7157 evenings, or try 452 5646

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS GRAVES, 8-4 P.M., SATURDAY, 8-11 A.M., FOR AN APPOINTMENT Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Female spayed golden Retriever, PB, 5 years old, has papers, also female spayed yellow Lab Golden Retriever, 5 years old, excellent disposition
Pure bred Irish Setter, 3 years old, female spayed, good with children
Altered male Cocker Collie type, 2 years old, weighs 30 lbs
Male pure bred Doberman, 2 years old, prefers older chilren
Female young Pointer type dog
Male German Shepherd type pup
Male Golden Retriever, 5 years old, 125 lbs., good with children
Altered male pure bred Siberian Husky, with papers, 7 years old, housebroken
Female 3½ year old, pure bred Old English Sheep Dog, good with children
Male pure bred Beagle, one year old and female pure bred Beagle, 3 years old, excellent temperament
Female spayed Old English Sheep Dog, pure bred, 6 years old, good with children
Female 6 month old Labrador Shepherd type, good with children
Call us about our female spayed, altered male cats and declawed Himalayan altered male
We have 2 male pure white kittens and 2 male all black kittens from the same litter and other kittens.

921-6122

YARD SALE Three houses, 28, 31 and 37 Maple Street, Princeton Saturday, September 18th, 10 5, Misc items, clothing furniture, books and household items

WANTED: I need a mechanically inclined person to help run and maintain a car rental fleet Full time For interview, call Rent A Wreck, 924 7066

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified Call 924 3700 today

PRINCETON STRING QUARTETTE serenades all joyful events. Classical music, rags and waltzes. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White 924 1665

ROOM FOR RENT, large bright, central Nassau Street, low rent Newly decorated Available immediately 924 2040 9 3t

SMITH CORONA OFFICE MANUAL TYPEWRITER, $35 Small white chest of drawers, $30 Queen size brocade double bedspread $25 Metal shelves $15 Two large bulletin boards $15 each Pair of red single studio couch covers $15 Crock pot $12 924 5868

WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK, on bus line Princeton references Call 394 3421

NOBODY WANTS A NUCLEAR WAR The Freeze provides us with a common sense approach to a complex problem. Vote YES on November 2

UNIQUE RENTAL: Studio apartment on secluded river front property, New Hope $275 monthly Call 215 862 9367.

FOR SALE: Upholstered chair, 4 mahogany ladder back chairs and coffee table. Call 921 8670

SALE: Ladder Alum. 40 ft new $100. 30" drawer metal cabinet $35 4 drawer filing cabinet metal brown $35. 10 speed Columbia bike $25 Boys 20" 3 speed $30 Lowrey Genie electronic organ theatre type small, cost $3, 000, first $1400 takes it Call at 13 Madison Street after 1 pm

PIANO LESSONS - Robert Haley, all ages and levels beginners to advanced 20 years teaching experience 117 Harris Road, Princeton Junction 799 2595 9 15 2t

SALE '77 VW Rabbit, Air conditioning, AM-FM, stereo tape player, 4 doors, snow tires, excellent condition asking $2950 Telephone (609) 921 8364 9 15 2t

SUPER YARD SALE Saturday September 18, 9-3 Rain date September 19 Desk, electric piano, vacuum cleaner, sports equipment, stereo and more. 15 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER looking to form join working band Can play anything Jazz, Fusion, Rock, CW, NW Looking for serious quality musicians. Rehearsal space available 466 3064 or 452 4682 9 15 2t

STEINWAY CONSOLE and studio upright for rent, excellent instruments, Diefenn Music School, Est 1932. Phone (609) 924 0238 9 15 4t

FOR RENT For gentleman only Single occupancy nicely furnished quiet two room Borough suite Shower. Utilities included Walking distance to Seminary and University $175 month. Reply Box t 82 c o Town Topics 9 15 2t

PARKING SPACES FOR RENT on Greenview Avenue (three blocks from Nassau and Witherspoon) Safe and secure, $17 per month. 924 4710

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

FINANCIAL SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: For Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton. Professional background in bookkeeping required Responsibilities include all bookkeeping overseeing and preparing payroll, periodic financial reports, participation in budget preparation, all banking, IRS reports, and special projects as needed Attractive salary and benefits Starting date Sept 27, 1982 Send resumes to Dr Wallace M Alston, 61 Nassau St., Princeton 9 1 3t

HELP WANTED - Saturdays and Sundays. Pernas Plant and Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, 452-1383

WANTED NOME CARE FOR ELDERLY WOMAN INVALID: Evenings and weekends Live in References required. Call 924-0575 9 15 2t

MIDDAY CHILD CARE coordinator needed 11 to 1 Must enjoy and have had experience with children and be dependable Call Princeton Montessori school 609 924 4594 9 15 3t

PART TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION 3 mornings per week Call Turner Russo Photographers, 466-2272 9 15-2t

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Will accept mature student Call 921 9454

BABYSITTER WANTED. If you love children and show it by initiating and participating in creative pastimes, then you may be interested in taking care of our 4 years old son and 7 year old daughter on a semi regular basis in our attractive Princeton home You must drive your own car Pay is $2 50 per hour Call evenings 921 7579 9 15 2t

INFANT CARE and light housekeeping Working couple needs full time help with first baby. Starting October 15. Interested? Call 452 8276 after 7 p.m 9 15 2t

JOB INFORMATION: Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. $20,000 to $60,000 year possible. Call 805 687 6000 Ext J 1436 Call refundable 9 15 4t

HOUSEKEEPER - CHILD CARE: Professional couple seeks reliable, mature person for general housework and after school care for our daughter, age 4½. Hours noon to 7 p.m., Monday Friday and one evening. Princeton. Transportation and references required Call evenings 924 7765 9 15 2t

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Immediate opening. 8:30 to 2.30, Monday Friday Ideal for working mother, some typing, filing, answering phone Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with people Contact Conservatory Division, Westminster Choir College, 921 7104 or 924 6359 9-15 2t

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: Permanent, full time position with an established research organization in Princeton Must have excellent typing skills, pleasant personality and good telephone manners Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working surroundings Call Personnel 609 924 3150 to arrange interview

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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT, Princeton no evenings or Saturdays Experience preferred Salary open to negotiation For appointment, call Mrs. Pole 924-0834

GRAPHIC-PASTE UP ARTIST, design oriented printing company is accepting applications for an efficient and creative paste up artist Good benefits Salary based on experience and ability, for interview call Mrs. Gately at (609) 921 7434 Please bring your portfolio to the interview

PART-TIME CASHIER Tuesday and Thursday, 5 9 p.m. Friday 5 10 p.m. and Saturday Call 799 0785 or 799 0530 9 1 3t

MUSIC TEACHER NEEDED. One morning a week for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Rt 206 and Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton, N J 08540 9-8 3t

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MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to care for infant(s), 3 4 hours per day, 3 5 days per week, preferably in our home in Hopewell, alternatively in her home Salary negotiable 466 2899

EARN OVER $1,000 for writing an outstanding poem, short story or personal article For complete information call 924 4380, 1 2 p m

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Hours: Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Car essential -- we pay mileage. Salary open. Remuneration includes annual Christmas bonus, participation in profit-sharing plan, and two-weeks' paid vacation.

Call 924-2200 for an interview appointment. Bring a brief resume.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built solar contemporary on 2 plus acres. Foyer, sunken LR w/fp, DR, powder room, exceptionally large glass enclosed keeping room w/eating area. Gourmet's dream kitchen - six burner garland stove, built-in ref. and freezer, and butcher block island, 5 bdrms (two with lofts) and 2 baths - on second floor. Exceptionally low heating costs - less than 1 year old $305,000

Easy one floor living - entrance hall, LR w/bow window, dining area, large eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch, 3 bdrms and 2½ baths. $167,000

PRINCETON BORO

Center hall colonial in excellent condition with a beautiful garden. LR w/fp, heated sun room, den, gracious DR, powder room, pantry and K on first floor. Master bdrm w/bath plus three additional bdrms & 2 baths on second floor - 3rd floor has additional living quarters and two baths $315,000

INCOME PROPERTY

Two apartments - separate heating units, living room, bedroom, study, eat-in kitchen, bath and enclosed porch - first floor, living room, bedroom, bath and eat-in kitchen - second floor. $79,500

WEST WINDSOR

Custom built stone Cape Cod on one acre. Center hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculately maintained — ready for immediate occupancy. $115,000

RENTAL

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo with balcony. Twin Rivers. $415 per month

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Immediate opening for senior staff in the systems software group. Requirements:

Systems: B S /M S (E E Comp Sci., Phy., Chem. or Math) 5 plus years experience in realtime programming and operating systems Realtime data display and manipulation Knowledge of hardware/firmware. Micro-processor experience (6800, 68000) D.E C RT-11 or RSX-11 and MACRO-11 Structured design and high level languages.

Position requires highly motivated professional who enjoys working in a small group atmosphere, can work independently as well as provide guidance to others Must have excellent oral and written skills.

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REALTOR

This two and one half story dwelling is located in the Central Business District of Princeton Borough. Ideal for a combination office and apartment use $195,000

SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR Township Colonial designed for family living. Living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, study or sixth bedroom, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Central air conditioning, covered deck with gas grill for modern entertaining. An ideal home for the active family. $139,500

A CHARMING COLONIAL in a choice location —CASTLE HOWARD COURT— Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. $262,000

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

[609] 924-1001

REALTOR

AMPLE FREE PARKING

OUR FIRST GARAGE SALE in fifteen years! Art, jewelry, books, records, clothing, sports equipment, tools, small appliances and other household goodies. Sunday, September 19, 10-3, 945 Stuart Road, Princeton.

PROFESSOR AND WIFE require reasonable small furnished apartment or house January thru April or will housesit. Mature quiet non-smokers. Call collect (315) 824-2979. Local references available.

ANTIQUES SALE, 31st ANNUAL MORRISTOWN, N.J. SHOW. National Guard Armory, Western Avenue 'Folk and Fancy' furniture, glass, china, Americana, Memorabilia, Lots of Country, etc. Friday Sept. 17, Sat Sept. 18, 12 noon to 10 p.m., Sun. Sept 19, 12-5 OVER 100 DEALERS FROM 9 STATES. Free parking, refreshments available. ADMISSION WITH THIS AD $2.50.

LARK STRING QUARTET. Season your Fall with music. Weddings, parties, receptions, musicales all joyous events. 924-6037, 297-4267.

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept 18 58 Cedar Lane, Princeton 9-3 p.m. Furniture, books, bar accessories, fireplace, household items, weight set, lamps, lawn spreader, antiques, electric fans, power mower and much more.

AVAILABLE: Retired male teacher seeks useful and interesting volunteer work. Anyone need help? Reply Box T 81 care of Town Topics.

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area since 1962

Roger Maren 466-2039

11-18-1f

'71 VW SQUAREBACK, New clutch, needs engine work $300. 921-0940. 9-15-2t

APARTMENT WANTED: Professional man, on staff of Institute for Advanced Study, seeks very quiet one bedroom (or smaller) unfurnished apartment in Princeton for long term residence. Reasonable rent (212) 526-0871 evenings. 9-15-2t

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THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sept. 18, 9:30 to 2:30 pm 50 Hemlock Circle, Princeton (Off Phillip Drive) 9 bicycles, furniture, household goods, train sets, doll house, etc.

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On an especially quiet and scenic street, a Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level panelled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs, four good sized bedrooms and two baths. Full, dry basement, two-car garage. All in great shape. Immediate occupancy **$262,000**

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NEW LISTING

Convenient and quiet on Jefferson Road, an unusual and appealing three bedroom, two bath expanded one floor home. Stunning living room with many bookcases and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Large deck off dining area and master bedroom **$215,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOTS

In the Rosedale Road area, three building lots surrounded by decorative white fencing. All lots are two acres or more and have city water and sewer available. Priced from **$78,000**

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Wide Variety of Organizations in Princeton Would Welcome Your Help on Volunteer Basis

Volunteering — the special kind of helping that has always been a special kind of Princeton service.

In an academic town, this time of year is more like a new year than January, with new jobs, new challenges and new opportunities to serve. It's the time when newcomers, in particular, want to know where their volunteer interests and talents are needed.

Here's a list of a few organizations and institutions that need your help. If you want to know more, call the Council of Community Services, 924-5865.

THE GIFT OF TIME AND SELF: Cheerful in their coral uniforms, these three volunteers at the information desk in the main lobby of the Medical Center provide vital service to the hospital. Left to right: Lucy Elmer, Rosalie Walker and Marnie Brown.

At Princeton's hospital, known as the Medical Center at Princeton, volunteer opportunities for men, women and young people are numerous and varied. There's even a special evening and week-end program for you if you work and can't volunteer during the day.

Nuclear medicine and anestheology are two departments in particular need of help. In nuclear medicine, the professional staff needs a receptionist, a messenger, somebody to do clerical work, and a volunteer who will transport patients to the department, and keep them company during the waiting periods so often associated with this kind of therapy.

The anestheology unit also needs help with clerical tasks. In addition, it would be helpful to have a volunteer who could keep track of inventory, take telephone messages and run errands.

The emergency room of the hospital uses volunteers, also. Frequently these are pre-med. students at Princeton University. Volunteers help with medical procedures, or provide support and counsel to patients or their waiting families.

Broadly speaking, the hospital divides its volunteers into those who want a lot of contact with patients, and those who would prefer to do "patient support". The Gift Shop, for example, is "patient support," and volunteers are needed behind the counter in this shop.

The admissions desk, the information desk in the front lobby and a courier service all use volunteer help.

In "Merwick," the unit of the Medical Center where more extended care is provided, has what the hospital calls "heavy" patient contact.

Volunteers in all these departments are trained by the hospital. No experience is required, and when you discuss volunteer work with the staff, you'll be shown a written job description.

If you're interested, call 734-4589 or 734-4563. The director of volunteers is Valerie Dalto.

This fall, the YWCA is holding two training programs for volunteers. Marge Smith, a trainer in group dynamics, will hold a series of workshops designed to help volunteers work more effectively.

She'll cover motivation and supervision, recruitment and utilization, management by objective, relations between volunteer and staff, leadership style and what makes a group work

Workshops will meet Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30 from September 28 through November 2. The fee is $20. The YWCA's telephone is 924-5571.

Helping A Child. You know about Big Brothers-Big Sisters. This is the agency that uses volunteers to help kids who need more adult caring and attention than they would normally get. Often, the child comes from a one-parent family and needs to know somebody like the missing parent.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters Association of Mercer County would like individuals or couples who can give three or four hours a week to such a child. For information, call the agency at 695-8050. It's located in Trenton, at 42 Arctic Parkway.

"YES." That's the affirmative answer to the question, "What is the Youth Employment Service?" YES matches teen-agers with jobs, and has done so for the past quarter century.

In its office in the big building at 120 John Street, YES keeps files on young men and women between the ages of 14 and 22 who want part-time jobs. Merchants, homemakers, hosts who want help with a dinner party — everybody calls on YES.

The organization needs volunteers who will come in for two hours a week to answer the telephone, decide which youth to suggest to which employer, and follow up on performance.

To offer your services, call Betty Gilbert, 924-9558.

A crisis hotline, where the troubled person on the other end may be contemplating suicide, is run by volunteers trained by Contact of Mercer County.

Training starts this Thursday, and will last about 50 hours over a four-month period. Classes will be held in the Lawrence Municipal Building on the Lawrenceville Road. Information may be obtained at 896-2120.

For History Buffs. If you're interested in American history, especially the history of the Princeton area, the Historical Society of Princeton can use you as a volunteer. Training sessions will begin shortly, and dates can be obtained from Diane Unruh, co-ordinator of volunteers, between 9 and 1 Mondays through Fridays at 921-6748.

As a volunteer in Bainbridge House, the Society's headquarters on Nassau Street near Vandeventer and the Garden Theatre, you might be a guide for those interested in Bainbridge House, a guide leading visitors around the Princeton community, a clerk in the book and gift shop or a host for festivities.

The Society would also like artists who can design graphics for special posters or brochures. And of course, volunteers to help with the exhibits.

Monthly trips and tours are arranged especially for volunteers. This fall, there wil be an architectural and historical tour of Princeton Theological Seminary and a visit to a 19th-century home near Stony Brook.

Almost all the work of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is done by volunteers. The Coalition would like your services for about three hours on a specified day each week, choice of day and time up to you.

About 50 volunteers are sought for October 16 and 17, for the Coalition's Teaching Conference. You would be in charge of registration tables, and would help with ushering, handling lunches, assembling information packets, distributing signs, meeting the speakers and so on.

In addition, the Coalition is looking for volunteers to help get out a "yes" vote on the nuclear weapons freeze referendum that will be on the November ballot in New Jersey.

You may volunteer to make calls from your home, sit at tables to register voters and distribute literature and help as required on election day.

Questions and offers of your time may be directed to Mary Ward, 924-5022 between 1 and 5.

Cultural Exchange. If you're interested in cultural exchange and like to work with teen-agers, the organization known as the American Intercultural Student Exchange is looking for volunteers to be representatives in this area. You would be trained by the state co-ordinator, and need not have experience in the field of student exchange.

As representative, you would interview and choose host families; maintain contact with students, families and schools and publicize the program.

Details are available from Gertrude Beach, New Jersey State Co-ordinator, 17 Pakanack Lake Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470. The telephone is 201-694-9089.

A Fall Festival will be held November 11 and 12 at the headquarters of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, and volunteers are needed to make plans and carry them out.

A meeting will be held next Tuesday, September 21 at 11 a.m. at the headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township near Pennington.

Other Watersheds activities that need volunteers are the nature walks for school children, and helping to lay out and mail the Association's quarterly newsletter, "Wellspring."

A private, non-profit organization, the Association is concerned with the environmental integrity of its two watersheds. Information may be obtained by calling 737-3735, or writing to the Association, RD 1, Box 263-A, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

Continued on Page 16S

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Photo: Juliet Aurrows by Roy Round

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ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR CREATIVE THEATRE: Sherlock (right), as played by Scott King, examines the fall brochure of Creative Theatre Unlimited (well, it COULD be that) while Patricia Lynch (left) and Alisa Sheinberg take a look, too. All three were in CTU's summer production, "Sherlock Meets the Phantom". The term starts September 28. For clues, call 924-3489.

News Of The THEATRES

WE OPEN WITH....

"Star Wars". McCarter Theatre will open the film program of the new season with a three-day engagement of "Star Wars," the highest-grossing title — so far, anyway — in the history of movies.

It will be shown in Kresge Auditorium of the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road, this Friday and Saturday at 7:30, 9:45 and midnight and on Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Star Wars," of course, is the one that introduced R2D2 and C3PO, Luke Skywalker, the Princess Organa, Han Solo, Chewbacca and — but who could forget! — Darth Vader (did you know his voice is that of James Earl Jones?)

And then....McCarter will show, in the course of the season, 23 films from this and eight other countries. It's the "Movies from McCarter" series, and all titles will have four screenings over a two-day period, usually Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Incidentally, McCarter's special-programs director, William W. Lockwood Jr., reports attendance records "virtually every week" for Summer Cinema, the vacation relative of Movies from McCarter.

"Quadrophenia," a 1979 English film of British working-class life, will open the season October 5-6. The British will also be represented later by "The French Lieutenant's Woman," adapted by Harold Pinter from John Fowles' novel.

From Japan, McCarter will show "Kagemusha," a story of dynastic struggles in the 16th century; from Brazil, "Pixote," about the slum kids of Sao Paulo; from West Germany, "Txi Zum Klo", the autobiographical portrait of a Berlin homosexual; from Italy, Fellini's "City of Women;" from Canada, "Ticket to Heaven," about cults and from the Soviet Union, "Oblamov," an adaptation from an 1859 novel about a man who can't get out of bed.

Four French titles have been included in the series. They are Truffaut's "The Woman Next Door," about obsessive love; Luis Bunuel's "The Phantom of Liberty;" Bertrand Bleir's "Beau Pere" and, from Jean-Jacques Beineix, "Diva."

American-made films will be Sidney Lumet's "Prince of the City," the true story of the detective who became an informant for Federal agents in the 1960s; "Raggedy Man," starring Sissy Spacek; "Southern Comfort," set in the swamps of Louisiana; "Shoot the Moon," a realistic vision of a "perfect marriage" with Diane Keaton and Albert Finney and "Heartland," celebrating the American frontier.

MCCARTER REHEARSES

That "Haunting" Comedy. With lines delivered rapidly, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" plays "like a house afire," director William Woodman told the cast, the opening day of rehearsal for the Coward comedy that will open McCarter Theatre's new season.

"Blithe Spirit", the comedy about the ghost of a dead wife, will open September 29, with a formal opening Friday, October 1. It will play through October 17. Director Woodman directed "Moby Dick Rehearsed" a few seasons back at McCarter, and he has recently directed two cable television productions: "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "Richard II".

He has set "Blithe Spirit" a few years earlier than Coward had in mind — 1936 — because of what he regards as the attractive fashions of that day. A wardrobe of 22 costumes has been designed by Susan Rheaume for the seven members of the cast.

And in that cast are Anna Russell — yes, "the" Anna Russell — as Madame Arcati, Paul Shenar, Marion Lines, Jane Moore, Robert Lanchester, Penelope Reed and Christine Baranski.

'KING AND I'

At Artists' Showcase. Anna and the King of Siam will be back in town this week-end with the Artists' Showcase Theatre in Trenton (1150 Indiana Avenue) presents "The King and I." The musical will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 and the following Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made at 392-2433.

Benjamin Seabrook, who was Pooh Bah in the recent Showcase "Mikado," will play the King. Mary Liz Ivins will be Anna Leonowens, the English schoolmistress hired by the King to teach the children of his favorite wives. Ms. Ivins played Luisa in "The Fantasticks" this year for Pennington Players.

Lea Landolfi, who was Gilda in the Trenton Civic Opera's "Rigoletto," will be Tuptim, the King's youngest wife. Tony Belardo will portray her lover and Vivian Argilan will be featured as the head wife, Lady Thiang.

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Musical comedienne Anna Russell in Noel Coward's comedy of ghostly good humor
Directed by William Woodman
September 29 through October 17

William Shakespeare's masterpiece of tragedy featuring Harry Hamlin in the title role
Directed by Nagle Jackson
October 27 through November 14

A stunning new work from the pen of James McLure
Directed by Robert Lanchester
January 19 through February 6

Anton Chekhov's classic
With a Special Guest Director
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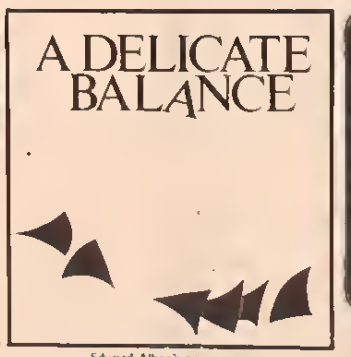

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Theatre II, Star Wars (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; starting Friday, Inchon (PG), call theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, World According to Garp (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:35; may be replaced by Going all the Way (R) Friday, call theatre; Theatre II, Road Warrior (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; may be replaced Friday, call theatre; Theatre III, Zapped (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Mephisto, daily 7, 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 4:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Cinema I, The Long Good Friday (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Arthur (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30,, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre II, E-T (PG); Theatre III, Annie (PG); Theatre IV, Soldier (R) Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, Young Doctors in Love (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Eric II, Das Boot (R), Wed. & Thurs., 7, 9:45; starting Friday, The Wall (R), call theatre for times.

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Star Wars (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Sun. 8, 10.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

together the joys and sorrows of life. The playwright's Stage Manager outlines the action for the audience.

'OUR TOWN'

At Rider. A revival of the Rider College production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be staged this week-end in the Fine Arts Theatre on the college's Lawrence Township campus. Show times are 8:05 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The production played this summer at the Twilight Summer Performing Arts Festival.

The play follows residents of a small New England town in the early years of the century. The leading characters, George and Emily, grow up together, marry and face

FROM LA MANCHA

To Bucks County. "Man of La Mancha" has settled in for a three-week engagement at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope ending Sunday, September 26. The Playhouse production has played to record audiences over the past three summer seasons.

Bob Bolsover portrays Don Quixote and Ralph Miller, who plays Sancho, is also directing. Aldonza, the wench who becomes a true lady in the light of Quixote's illusions about her, is played by Tedi Marsh.

Continued on Next Page

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Southern Comfort
Shoot the Moon
Quadrophenia
Prince of the City
The Phantom of Liberty
Kagemusha
Heartland
Four Friends
Oblomov
The French Lieutenant's Woman
Diva
Pixote
Beau Pere
City of Women
Pennies from Heaven
Body Heat
The Woman Next Door
The Border
Ticket to Heaven
Missing
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THEATRE!: Balloons, a mime (Mark Schaefer), the restrained hoop-la of a "Grand Opening," all made Sunday afternoon's "Art Affair" at McCarter Theatre a successful curtain-raiser. The Princeton Art Association, which celebrated at its Rosedale Road headquarters, was co-sponsor of the "Affair."

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Ticket information is available by calling 215-862-2041.

DANCE!

McCarter Series Announced. Four dance companies, described by McCarter Theatre as "America's hottest" will play McCarter during the theatre's dance series in the coming season.

The year will start off with the Feld Ballet under Elliott Feld, named by Clive Barnes "the most talented classic choreographer of his generation anywhere in the world." The company will perform Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16 at 8.

On January 25 and 26, the American Ballet Theatre II will come to McCarter for the first time. This is the junior company of the American Ballet Theatre, now under the direction of Mikhail Baryshnikov. Their repertoire includes both classic and modern conceptions.

Third in the series will be the Paul Taylor Dance Company, booked for Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15.

Continued on Next Page

Casting Call

A blind heroine pits her courage and ingenuity against three accomplished criminals who want to kill her for a cache of heroin stuffed in a doll.....

It's "Wait Until Dark," of course. Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will be giving it Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from January 14 through February 13, and the casting call has gone out.

Auditions will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the municipal library program room, 475 DeMott Lane, Middlebush. Director Harry Rubel will start rehearsals in October.

The play calls for six males, one female adult and one female child between nine and 12 years old.

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ILLUSTRATION BY HENRY MARTIN

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M. TOUSSAUD? So good he almost looks like a wax dummy. A lot of visitors in McCarter's lobby on Sunday were fooled by...well, is it really a mime named Jack Gwin, or....?

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The final event of the season will be the home team — the Princeton Ballet Company. Now regarded by many as New Jersey's leading dance company, the Princeton Ballet has a core of professional performers. It will invite two guest artists — to be announced at a later date — to join with company members for the McCarter appearance. Dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13.

Students and senior citizens are eligible for a series discount. Information is available at 452-4242.

TRINIDAD, TODAY

In Crossroads Comedy, "Meetings," Mustapha Matura's story of a middle-class couple in an island paradise, is on stage at Crossroads, the black professional theatre company in New Brunswick. It will play through October 10.

The Trinidad-born playwright, now a resident of England, won two awards for a previous play, "As Time Goes By." The work now at Crossroads is described by the theatre as "funny and poignant." Rick Kahn, who is executive director of Crossroads, is the director of this production.

Crossroads is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Reservations may be made at 201-249-5560.

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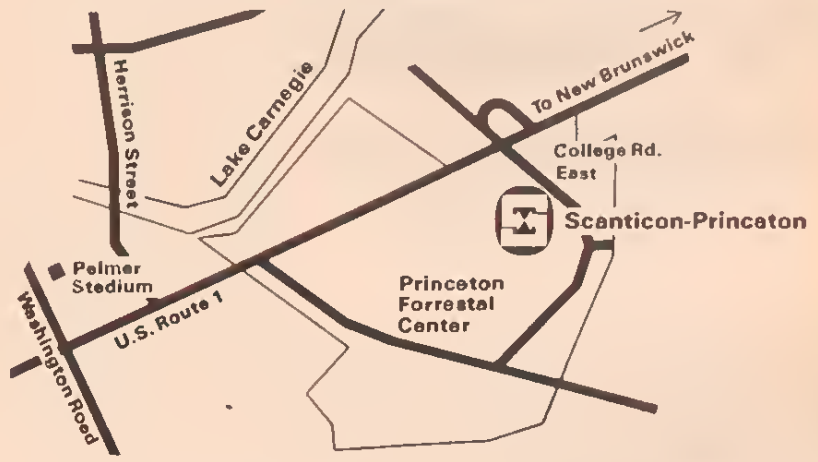

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

CONSORT TO PERFORM

In University Chapel. The Paul Winter Consort, with Susan Osborn, will perform on Friday, October 8, at 8 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The Consort's ensemble incorporates various traditions of music: jazz, symphonic, African, Brazilian and European Renaissance.

In the 15 years since the Consort's founding, it has performed more than a 1000 concerts in the United States, Japan, Israel, Mexico and Canada. The Consort has appeared at Carnegie Hall and the Fillmore West, Lincoln Center and Arcosanti Center. Since 1981 it has been the artist-in-residence at St. John the Divine in New York City.

The concert is coordinated by Earthsong, a growing network of area environmental, peace and holistic organizations, and is being sponsored by Earth House, the Office of the Dean of the Chapel and the Holistic Health Club of Princeton University.

Tickets are available for a $10 donation from the McCarter Theatre Box Office, University Place, 921-8700. They are available by mail (enclose check) or phone (with Visa or Mastercard). Other outlets include Holistic Health Association, 924-8580; the Whole Earth Center, 924-7429; and the Tempting Tiger, 924-0643.

REHEARSAL BEGIN

For MCCC Band. The Mercer County Community College's Community Band is beginning its second season with Monday evening rehearsals on the West Windsor Campus. Persons who play concert band instruments and are interested in joining the band should call John Kulpa, the band director, at 586-4800, ext. 735.

Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 156 of the Audio Visual Building on the MCCC campus. Large instruments such as tubas, baritone horns and percussion equipment are available for participants' use.

The MCCC Community Band will combine efforts with the MCCC Stage Band for the annual Winter Concert to be held on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on the MCCC's West Windsor Campus.

PARTY PLANNED

By Little Orchestra. In order to help support its 1982-83 season, the Little Orchestra of Princeton will hold a special party for its many "Friends" on Sunday, October 10, from 5-7.

The location of the party is said to be "one of the most distinguished addresses in the world." The guests will include a cross-section of New Jersey music lovers, some of the most distinguished of whom will be participating in the event's musical entertainment as "toy instrument soloists" in Leopold Mozart's Toy Symphony.

The other musical gem on the agenda will be Igor Stravinsky's delightful little "Ragtime for Eleven Instruments." Non-musical fare will include wine, cheese and conversation.

The Little Orchestra's first regular subscription concert will be on Sunday, November 21, at 3 in the Princeton High School Auditorium, and will include Rossini's Overture to the Italian in Algiers, Beethoven's 8th Symphony, Tone Roads No. 3 by Charles Ives, and the Schumann Cello Concerto with soloist Suzanne Mead. Portia Sonnenfeld is the conductor.

For party invitations and reservations, or for ticket information for the 1982-83 season, telephone 924-4192, 924-7451, 924-7497.

HIIAPA TO BENEFIT

From Comic Opera. The Comic Opera of New York will bring their ensemble performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" to Princeton on Saturday, September 25 as a benefit concert for the Holistic Health Association. The opera will begin at 8 at the Unitarian Church, followed by a cast party for the audience and singers.

Starring in the performance are Gianni Zeno, bass, returning from the Teatro Municipal, Caracas, Venezuela and the New York City Opera Theater; Stuart Redfield, tenor, a member of the first national tour of "Sweeney Todd", as well as the Wolf Trap, Glimmerglass, Cincinnati and other opera theaters;

Also, Sussan Clark, principal soprano with the North Carolina Opera Theater and the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players; and William S. Trombley, baritone, who has performed with numerous companies in New York, including the Buckingham and Mannes Opera Theaters.

Tickets for the performance and cast party afterwards are $10 each, available from the Holistic Health Association, 360 Nassau Street, 924-8580. Seating is limited, so reservations should be made in advance. The Princeton Unitarian Church is located on Cherry Hill Road, just off Route 206.

ADULT CLASSES LISTED

At Westminster Conservatory. Adult group classes in the Conservatory Division of Westminster Choir College for the fall semester will include Popular and Folk Guitar, Piano Class for Adults, Voice Class for Adults, Jazz Piano Arranging and Improvization and a Flute Ensemble Class.

Class Piano, taught by Mary Wescott, gives an adult who has always wanted to play the piano a chance to try it out without first investing in an instrument. The Voice Class led by Frances Slade, conductor of Princeton Pro Musica, will work on perfecting vocal technique, individually and collectively. Songs will be assigned and interpreted by different members of the class.

Jazz Piano Arranging and Improvization will teach the elements of both so that a student may apply the principles to any tune. Mr. Laurie Altman, the instructor, will also include chordal construction and progression, and the use of scales and modes as "fillers." A basic knowledge of piano skills is required.

Amy Clayman Wolfe will be the instructor of the Flute Ensemble which will allow flutists of all ages to participate in chamber music. Because of the large numbers of flutists in the area, the ensemble hopes to fill a need for flute study and performance.

CORRECTION

The correct phone number to call for the Kindermusik program at Westminster Choir College is 921-7104. The Choir College is still accepting registration for the course.

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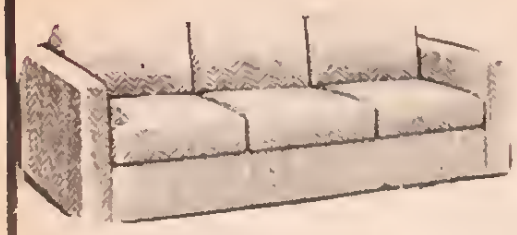

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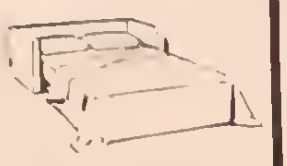

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I. Virtuosi in Recital

1 Eden & Tamir, *Duo-pianists*
The world's top duo-piano team in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and Stravinsky
Monday, October 18, 1982

2. Bella Davidovich, *Piano* and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, *Violin*
Mme. Davidovich in a return engagement, this time in a sonata evening with her son the brilliant Russian violinist
Monday, January 10, 1983

3 Claude Frank, *Pianist* with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, *Conductor*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
A superb small orchestra with the internationally acclaimed piano soloist
Monday, January 24, 1983

4. Jorge Bolet, *Pianist*
THE PADEREWSKI FOUNDATION CONCERT
A dazzling master of the piano in his first Princeton appearance
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II. Chamber Masterworks

1. The Beaux Arts Trio
The famous trio returns to the Princeton University Concerts for the ninth time since 1960
Monday, October 11, 1982

2 Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, *Viola*
One of the top American quartets with the premier virtuoso of the viola
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3. The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, *Mezzo-soprano*
The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds and voice in a program of Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann, and Bartok
Monday, April 4, 1983

4 Muir String Quartet
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Monday, May 9, 1983

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II. Chamber Masterworks	seats @ $35 seats @ $30	seats @ $30 seats @ $25	seats @ $20 seats @ $15	Seats for former subscribers will be held till April 30th
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Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form, and stamped self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544
Tickets mailed in September.

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center
(609) 452-4179, weekdays

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

Lois Gibbs, spokeswoman and strategist for the Love Canal Community, will speak on the topic of "Government Response to the Love Canal Community: Hazardous Waste Laws and Regulation" this Thursday at 8 in McCosh 50 on the Princeton campus. The meeting is sponsored by Princeton Environmental Action.

As president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, Mrs. Gibbs successfully obtained relief for her community and brought hazardous waste issues to national prominence as she motivated a blue collar neighborhood in Niagara Falls, N.Y., to take on a major corporation and the U.S. government.

For further information call 734-7042.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a Rummage Sale this Saturday from 9 to 4 at the Squad house on Harrison Street.

Parking is available at the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton will exhibit telescopes and astrophotographs by club members Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, at Quakerbridge Mall. The exhibit will be located in the Community Booth on the lower level of the mall. Hours will be from 10 to 5 Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday.

The exhibit will include slide shows, reading material and information on amateur astronomy and the AAAP's educational and observing activities.

The Princeton Committee for the Disabled will meet Wednesday, September 22, at 3:30 in the senior all-purpose room at Redding Circle. Current goals of the group are to foster accessibility to public places for the handicapped. The meetings are open to the public and anyone with special concerns is invited to attend. Call 924-5761 for further information.

Drumthwacket will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Constance Greiff at the meeting of the **Women's College Club** on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Guests are welcome for a fee of $.50.

Mrs. Greiff is an architectural historian and co-author of "Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town and Gown."

The Women's College Club awards scholarships each spring to women graduating from the high schools in Princeton, and loans to college undergraduate and graduate students who are alumna of these schools. The Club also cites the graduating senior woman who has the highest high school scholastic record.

Membership is open to women graduates of approved institutions of higher learning. Mrs. Marjory White, 921-8575, president and Mrs. Mary Ann Leahy, 466-2798, membership chairman, have information on the Club. Baby sitting for the meeting may be arranged in advance with Mrs. Mickey Eggers, 924-7434.

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi will sponsor a lecture on Wednesday, September 22, at 8 in room C207 of the Engineering Quadrangle of Princeton University, Olden Street, Princeton.

The guest speaker will be David Egger, professor of anatomy, Rutgers University, speaking on "Brain Connectivity: New Techniques, New Insights". The lecture is open to the public and anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

The Princeton Area National Organization for Women (NOW) is launching a membership drive and will focus its next meeting on membership recruitment.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 at 38 Philip Drive. Current members are also urged to attend, as chapter officers will be elected.

In addition to area NOW activities, there are a number of state task forces that may be of interest both to new and old members. These task forces ceal with the subjects of child care, education, economic security, employment labor compliance, ERA, female offenders, legislation, reproductive freedom, women against nuclear power, women in the military, leshian rights, and sexual assault.

Persons interested in becoming a member of Princeton NOW or in participating in any of the above task forces are requested to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Chinese Culture Club will sponsor the showing of the film "The Monkey King," Sunday from 10 to noon at Mercer Mall Cinema, Route 1.

The film is a cartoon version of a famous novel written during the 16th century. It is about the long pilgrimage to India by a monk and his pupils. The film has English subtitles, is in color and runs for about 90 minutes.

The suggested donation is $2 per person. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For further information, call Dr. Marie Chiang at 799-8535.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will open its 1982-83 season on Monday with the National Geographic film "The Animals Nobody Loved." This film covers life histories and problems of coyotes, rattlesnakes, and mustangs.

Beginning with this meeting, all chapter meetings will be held at a new location, Stainton Hall auditorium at the Pennington School, which is located in Pennington on Delaware Avenue between Main Street and Rt. 31.

All are welcome for coffee at 7:30. The program will begin at 8.

Isabel Perry, speech-language pathologist, will address the **Central Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association** at its meeting Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 at the Saint Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. Her presentation, "Language Assessment: What's New and What's Good," will include

Continued on Page 10

Princeton Art Association Fall Session

Rosedale Road, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540 (609) 921-9173

The following classes are available for the PAA's eight-week fall session. Class and registration fees average $55; materials fees, where applicable, are extra. Call the PAA studio, (609)921-9173 for detailed brochure or registration; membership information given at time of registration.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A.M.	28. Sunday Morning with a Nude	6. Painting with Oils and Acrylics **E. Ruggles** 7. Monotype Printmaking **M.Sturken**	12. Painting with Oils and Acrylics **E. Ruggles**	15. Painting with Oils and Acrylics **E. Ruggles** 16. Beginning Watercolor **L. Lomberdi** Etching Workshop **J. Eccles**	19 Creative Watercolor Painting **J. Augustine** Collagraphic Printmaking **E. Moneth**	23 Oil and Acrylic Painting **F. Scudder** Pottery Workshop **L. Scanlon**	27. Beginning Painting in Oils and Acrylics **E. Dimeff**
AFT.		8. Printmaking Workshop 9. Portrait Drawing and Painting **L.Herr** I. Picture This **E. Keplen**	2. Continuing Drawing **J. Lindsbury**	3. Exploring Watercolor **L. Lomberdi** Etching Workshop **J. Eccles**	4 Cartoon Capers **E. Keplen** 20. Figure Drawing **J. Febert**	5. Beginning Drawing **J. Lindsbury** 24. Painting for Senior Adults **J. Augustine**	
EVE.		10 Figure Drawing **J. Febert** 11 Watercolor **L. Lomberdi** Lithography Workshop **M. Sturken**	13. Life Workshop 14 From Realism to Abstraction **G. Greene**	17 Basic Painting **F. Scudder** 18. Methods of Producing the Abstract Image **R. Flecher**	21. Fundamentals of Drawing **F. Scudder** 22. Life Workshop	25 Sculpture **J. Carbone** 26. Printmaking Workshop	

1 **Picture This** (ages 6-10) 4.30-6 p.m. Mixed media program shows how to through painting, sculpting, collage, fiber art and photography.

2 **Continuing Drawing** (ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 p.m. For students with previous experience, develop advanced drawing techniques

3. **Exploring Watercolor** (ages 12 and up) 4:30-6 p.m. Color harmonies and mixing combined with various techniques of working on wet and dry paper.

4 **Cartoon Capers** (ages 9-14) 4:30-6 p.m. Learn professional techniques; use a TRS80 computer Covers getting ideas, achieving comic effects, showing action, etc. Create film cartoons and computer animations.

5. **Beginning Drawing** (ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 p.m. Designed to heighten young student's visual awareness; stresses basic techniques using pencil and charcoal

6 **Painting with Oils and Acrylics** 9:30-12:30 a.m. Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and pictorial design; demonstrations

7 **Monotype Printmaking** 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Recently re-discovered medium combines processes of drawing, painting and printmaking to create unique impressions

8. **Printmaking Workshop** 1:30-4:30 p.m. Work in printmaking studio with no formal teaching or criticism

9 **Portrait Drawing and Painting** 1-4 p.m. Develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce finished portraits

10. **Figure Drawing** 7-10 p.m. Techniques of drawing from figure in all media including pastels, watercolors and/or colored pencils Learn to sketch in color

11 **Watercolor** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors; subject matter will alternate between color exercises and representations of nature

12 **Painting with Oils and Acrylics** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See No. 6.

13 **Life Workshop** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.

14. **From Realism To Abstraction** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Basic elements of design essential to understanding and practice of visual arts: line, form, color and spatial relationships.

15 **Painting with Oils and Acrylics** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See No. 6

16 **Beginning Watercolor** 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Introduction to watercolor. Emphasis on control over interplay of pigment, water and paper

17 **Basic Painting** 7:30-10 p.m Basic course involving student in various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting

18 **Methods of Producing the Abstract Image** 7:30-10 p.m Demonstration of variety of methods for achieving abstract images which may be used as foundation for paintings or design work

19 **Creative Watercolor Painting** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Emphasis on creative techniques; development of individual style while exploring wide range of aqueous media Text **Watercolor Bold and Free** will be used.

20. **Figure Drawing** 1-4 p.m. See No. 10.

21 **Fundamentals of Drawing** 5-7 p.m. Various techniques of drawing, including perspective, line, value and composition.

22 **Life Workshop** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Work from model with no formal teaching or criticism; for artists wishing sustained poses.

23 **Oil and Acrylic Painting** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity and style

24 **Painting for Senior Adults** 1-3.30 p.m. Painting in oils and acrylics in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction; experienced watercolorists welcome

25 **Sculpture** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Clay modeling from nude figure with emphasis on fundamentals, introduction to basic concepts and materials. Continuing students welcome

26 **Printmaking Workshop** 7:30-10:30 p.m. See No 8

27 **Beginning Painting in Oils and Acrylics** 10-12 a.m. Introduction to use of oils and acrylics stressing basics - composition, color, light and form. For students with little or no experience.

28 **Sunday Morning with a Nude** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

No membership or registration fees necessary

Pottery Workshop 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Techniques of hand-building, wheel throwing, glazing and firing For beginning and experienced students.

Lithography Workshop 7-10 p.m. Exploring possibilities of lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images using sensitized plates Note: this class runs 6 weeks

Etching Workshop 9:30-12:30 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. Exploring the intaglio process, etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint.

Collagraphic Printmaking 10-1 p.m. Intaglio printing in black and white and color. Printing with and without a press explored Note: this class runs 6 weeks.

Mrs. Richard F. Blue

Mrs. David Dufresne

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Donelly-Rosenthal. Naurene Donelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Donelly of Lawrenceville, to Thomas M. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rosenthal of Lynn, Mass.

Miss Donelly was graduated from Princeton Day School and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is a systems analyst for NCR Corp.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Columbia Preparatory School and Lake Forest College in Illinois, is a staff writer and editor for the Associated Press.

An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Dufresne-Bachelder. Christina C. Bachelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder III of Constitution Drive, to David A. Dufresne, son of Randall O. Dufresne of Shewsbury, Mass., and the late Barbara Thayer Dufresne; September 11 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes officiating.

The bride, who is known as Cary, is a correspondent bank relations officer with the Kyowa Bank in New York City. She was graduated from Princeton Day School and Vassar College. Mrs. Dufresne is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus T. Mason and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder Jr., all of Princeton.

Her husband is a member of the executive recruiting training program at R.H. Macy & Co. He is an alumnus of the Bancroft School in Worchester, Mass., and Vassar College.

Blue-Bennett. ELizabeth G. Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett Jr. of Library Place and the late Judge Bennett, to Richard F. Blue Jr. of Brooklandville, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blue of Garrison, Md.; September 11 in Trinity Church, the Rev. James R. Whittemore, former rector of Trinity and current director of the Seaman's Church Institute in New York City, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y. She spent her junior year in London and part of her senior year in Paris on Hobart-William Smith Colleges programs. She also attended the New York School of Interior Design and until recently was an assistant designer with the interior design studio at Macy's Herald Square.

Mr. Blue graduated from the Salisbury School in Connecticut and Townson, Md., State University. He is a

Weisbecker-Small. Malinda B. Small, daughter of Mr.. and Mrs. Burnell L. Small oof oHanover, Pa., to Robert P. Weisbecker, son of Burton F. Weisbecker of Rocky Hill and Elizabeth D. Weisbecker of Princeton; July 3 in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Hanover.

The bride is a gradnate of Hanover High School and Hood College, Frederick, Md. She is an account executive for the United Way of Dade County, Miami, Fla., where her husband is a marketing repreeotative for the Dictaphone Corp. Mr. Weisbecker graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Florida.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple is living in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Ryder-Hill. Georgia A. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill of Mansfield, Pa., to Paul Ryder, son of Prof. and Mrs. Norman Ryder of Toth Lane, Rocky Hill; August 7 in the Mather Mansion at Cleveland State University.

The bride graduated from the University of Pittsburg with a degree in political science. She is national organizer for Chapter 925 of the National Association of Office Workers.

The bridegroom attended Princeton University where he majored in political science. He is employed as director of the Ohio Public Interest Campaign. He recently took a leave of absence to serve as issues director for Richard Celeste, Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio.

After a wedding trip, the couple is living in Cleveland

Segl-Tuska. Jeannette R. Tuska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tuska of Titus Mill Road, Pennington, to Walter E. Segl 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Segl Jr. of Orwigsburg, Pa.; September 11 in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

The bride is an alumna of Hopewell Valley High School and Albright College where she earned a B.S. degree in sociology. She earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware and is employed as a data processing programmer for the New Jersey Department of the Treasury.

Her husband, an alumnus of Blue Mountain High School and Albright College with a B.S. degree in biology, is employed as a biochemist for

Continued on Next Page

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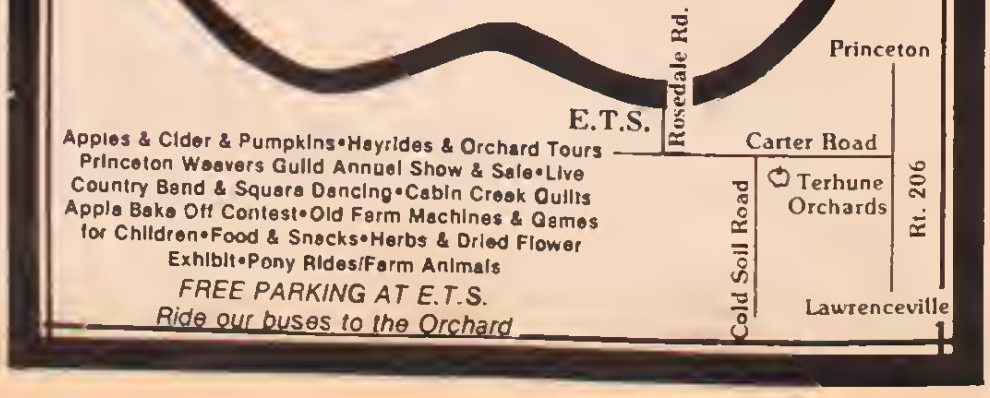

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Mrs. John Q. Schisler II

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wolf

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Carter Wallace, Inc. in Cranbury.

The couple will make their home in Plainsboro after a honeymoon to Jamaica.

Schisler-Hackenburg. Virginia Hackenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hackenburg, 35 White Pine Lane, to John Q. Schisler II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schisler of Atlanta, Ga.; September 4 in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duke University, Class of 1979. She is presently in her final year at Emory University School of Medicine, from which her husband recently graduated. Dr. Schisler, who received his bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1979, is a resident in anesthesiology at Grady Memorial and Emory University affiliated hospitals in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Atlanta.

Dale-Michael. Katherine B. Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard H. Michael of Milwaukee, Wis., to Anthony C. Dale, son of Mrs. Robert T. Gatchell of Lawrenceville and Chalmers Dale of Grand View, N.Y.; August 28 in St. Christopher's Church in River Hills, Wis., the Rev. Donald Hayes officiating.

Mrs. Dale was graduated from the University School of Milwaukee and cum laude from St. Lawrence University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. A consultant with New Ventures in New York City, she is also a graduate of the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Dale was graduated from Princeton Day School and Rollins College in Florida. He is an account executive with the New York advertising firm of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in New York.

Luck-Wolf. Catherine T. Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Luck of Kingston, to Richard C. Wolf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf of Route 27; August 14 in the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn and the Rev. Henry Heaps co-officiating.

The bride is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and is employed by Applied Data Research, Inc. The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and attended Hope College in Michigan. He is self-employed.

After a honeymoon in Canada, they are living in Kingston.

Lillie-McGowan. Coleen A. McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McGowan of 9 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, to Warren T. Lillie, son of Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Lillie of Newton, Mass.; in a recent ceremony at the Chapel of the Aquinas Institute of Princeton University, the Rev. Francis J. McGuire, S.J., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Boston University with a degree in medical sociology. She is employed by the Addiction Treatment Center of New England.

Her husband was graduated from Newton North High School and Boston University where he majored in creative writing. He is employed by the Newton YMCA.

The couple is living is Allston, Mass.

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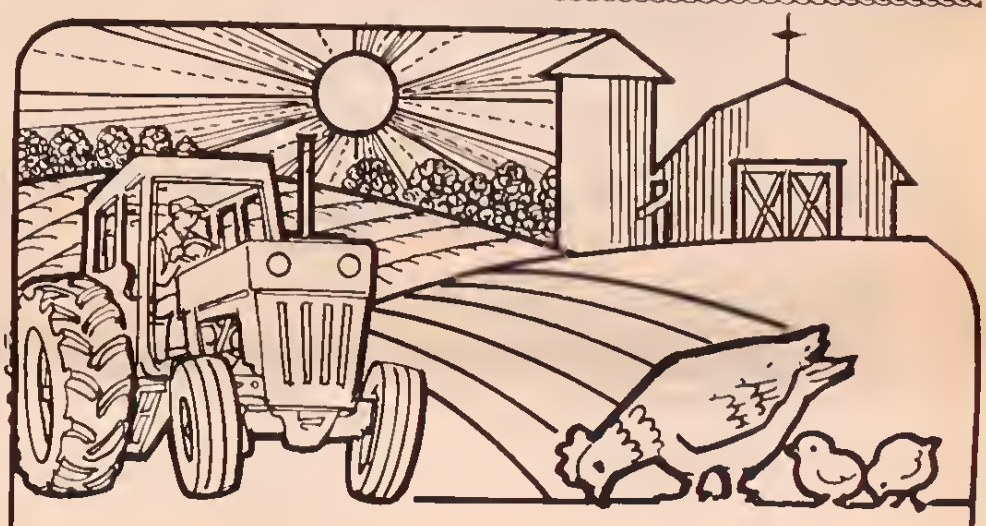

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With Joanne Augustine. Working from flower set-ups, Joanne Augustine will demonstrate the techniques and problems involved in painting fall flowers in any of the aqueous media: watercolor, acrylics or gouache.

Her workshop, "Fall Flowers, Weeds and Pods," will be given Thursday, September 23 from 9:30 to 3:30 under the auspices of the Princeton Art Association. For artists interested in inks or pastels, Ms. Augustine will demonstrate the techniques of combining them with watercolor.

No membership or registration fees are required. Registration may be made by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

SNYDER WORK ON VIEW

Paintings, Drawings. Barry Snyder, co-director of the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art from 1970 to 1980, will exhibit his recent paintings and drawings in Pennington at the Queenstown Gallery, 151 West Delaware, starting next Saturday, September 25. The works will be on view through October 22.

Entitled "Interpretations," the exhibit consists of subjects reflecting what the artist calls "my conscious and subconscious feelings...I have always been profoundly affected by the mysteries of life and death and have carried this interest into my work."

Mr. Snyder's works are in private collections in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

DR. WANG TO EXHIBIT

Photos on View. Photographs taken over the years by Dr. Richard Wang, Princeton physician, will be on view during the next two weeks at the Great Wall restaurant, Princeton Shopping Center. The exhibit is scheduled to go up this Wednesday and will remain through September 29.

Among Dr. Wang's photographs is one of his daughter, Phyllis, as a young child, with Dr. Albert Einstein. Another shows Ronald Reagan, in pre-Presidential days, as master of ceremonies during a television program. Dr. Wang finds the photograph particularly interesting because a Chinese scroll behind Mr. Reagan, is upside down. The exhibit also includes photographs related to the family of J. Robert Oppenheimer.

In October, Dr. Wang will have an exhibit of photographs in Washington. Proceeds from the sale of these pictures will be donated to UNICEF, the United Nations fund for children.

MIXED MEDIA

On View at ETS. "Allegories: fragments of a journey," a collection of mixed-media collage drawings by Dorothy Cochran, will be exhibited at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service from September 21 through October 29. Hours are 9-5 daily, including week-ends.

A native of New Jersey, Ms. Cochran received a masters in fine arts from Montclair State College and is currently enrolled in the Columbia University School of Art. Her works are in museums, libraries and corporate and private collections throughout the country.

PHOTOS ON VIEW

By Trena Noval. An exhibit of photographs by Trena Noval will be on display starting this Sunday and continuing through October 8, in the offices of Andrew M. Sheldon, 14 Nassau. A reception from 2 to 4 on Sunday will launch the exhibit.

An architect, Mr. Sheldon plans a series of shows of the works of local artists. Mr. Sheldon's offices are in the lower level of the 14 Nassau address.

EXHIBITS

Photographs by Wayne Roberts of Princeton will be featured at Micawber Books on Nassau Street, starting Monday. Mr. Roberts has previously been honored with one man exhibitions at the N. J. State Museum in Trenton, and at the Princeton University League in Princeton. His work has been shown widely in the area, through the Prineton Art Associntion at the McCarter, through the River Center for the Arts in New Hope, at the Nassau Gallery in Princeton, and in area restaurants and banks.

His work won honorable mention from the Minolta-Audubon Society and from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

Marie Sturken and Jane Eccles, both of Princeton, and Stefan Martin of Roosevelt are among the artists whose work will be featured through September 29 in the College Gallery of the Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building at Kean College, Union. The exhibit is jointly sponsored by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey and Kean College. The gallery is open from 10 to 2 and 5-9 Monday through Thursday.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 7

information about the most recent diagnostic tools and will include guidelines for evaluation of test effectiveness.

Ms. Perry, who has most recently taught a graduate course in assessment and evaluation of communication disorders at Trenton State College, is affiliated with Mercer County Special Services School District.

The Mercer County Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will meet on Monday at 8 at the Fire House on One Mile Road in East Windsor.

There will be registration for study groups as well as a Brandeis professor for the theatre arts department as the guest speaker. A slide presentation all about the Women's Committee will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Guests are welcome. For more information call: 443-4180 or 448-7899.

New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Central Chapter, will meet for dinner Monday beginning at 6 at the Somerville Inn, Route 22, Somerville. The public is invited. For reservations or information call Donna Prostak at (201) 725-6597.

Five successful business women will lead a panel discussion on "What Makes Success?" Panelists include Mah Finch of Interior Design; Cathy Mathis of Princeton Partners; Betty Lyons, of the N.J. Small Business Assistance office; Karen Colen, Happy Traveler; Evelyn Kruck of Rosenbach-Lippott.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is a state-wide group that aims at fostering women entrepeneurs and in sharing common goals and insights.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday for dinner at 7 in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Helen Schroeder and Glenn Paul of the Princeton Computer Store will discuss "Computers in Business." Ken Diener is program chairman.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) is sponsoring a theatre trip to the Watchung View Inn, Bridgewater, to see the comedy, "Catch Me If You Can," on Wednesday, October 6. The price per person for the transportation lunch and show is $19. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center, Epstein side, at 11 a.m.

Call Jenny C. Jackson, 924-4787, for further information and reservations.

A.A.R.P. will also sponsor a 13-day Forida tour January 25 - February 6, 1983. Disney World, the Cypress Gardens and Seaworld are among the highlights. Tour prices range from $639 per person double occupancy and $599 per person triple or quadruple occupancy.

Mrs. Jackson has further details.

The Mercer County Surrogate's office has scheduled its first H.O.P.E. Program (Helping Other People Evolve) for Monday morning, at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library in the Lawrence Shopping Center on Route 1.

The H.O.P.E. Program is a support group for the newly widowed to assist in evolving through the natural stages of grief, as well as helping deal with the day to day problems of living without one's spouse.

Surrogate Joseph E. Tighue learned of the H.O.P.E. Program from Camden County Surrogate Bruce MacNaul, who, three years ago, decided it was a good idea to deal with the emotional trauma, as well as the legal needs of the people who came through his office. Mr. MacNaul will be on hand to address the first H.O.P.E. session, as will Evelyn Cohen, speaking on "Programs Available for the Newly Widowed."

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Country Workshop

Win over Cornell Crucial to Tigers' Chances Of Becoming Serious Contender in Ivy Race

The performance of a pair of of senior quarterbacks will more than likely provide the key to the outcome of a vital Ivy League contest this weekend between Princeton and Cornell at Ithaca.

The 1:30 p.m. kickoff will open the 1982 season for both teams.

The Tigers' Brent Woods and the Big Red's Jeff Hammond both need to demonstrate that they are the type of take charge player that can consistently move the offense, and put points on the scoreboard.

As Bob Holly's understudy last season, Woods saw only limited action, (17 completions in 32 attempts) and will start for the first time in his varsity career on Saturday.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

However, his fine performance against Cornell last November, when Holly was injured, has got to help.

A starter four times a year ago, Hammond has seen much more playing time, but has yet to prove himself as a passer. His performance in Palmer Stadium a year ago left much to be desired. Overall he threw 69 times in 1981, and completed 34.

Although it is the opening game, the contest is of vital importance to each team in its quest to become a dark horse contender in the 1982 Ivy title chase. The victor will not only be almost a sure bet to finish in the first division, but will be favored to enter the crucial stretch run of the schedule with no more than a single defeat on its Ivy record. The loser will face an uphill battle to remain in contention.

SHOOTING FOR NO. 1: Frank Navarro will be looking for a change from the previous two years, hoping that the Tigers can pull off a victory in their opening game. Princeton has won its opener only once in the last five seasons.

Recent history does not favor the Orange and Black in its opening game, especially when it has won the season's finale the year before over the same team. Last September in Hanover, the Tigers were soundly whipped by Dartmouth 32-13. Two years ago in Ithaca, Princeton dropped a 17-7 decision.

That was a particularly galling loss, as two Tiger fumbles deep in its territory paved the way for both Big Red touchdowns. The team has started slowly the past two seasons, and this has hurt its chances later on.

Coach Frank Navarro has made plans to overcome one other potential problem: the astroturf covering Schoellkopf Field. His players will practice on Penn's Franklin Field part of this week, and head for Ithaca a day early, Thursday instead of Friday.

Cornell's Strengths. It may be difficult to tell who has the edge in passing, but Cornell certainly can claim it on the ground. Both its starting running backs return.

The tailback, junior Derrick Harmon, placed third in the league in rushing last year behind Rich Diana of Yale and Harvard's Jim Callinan. He also doubled as the Big Red's leading receiver. He was named Ivy sophomore of the year. Mark Miller is a solid fullback.

The two top receivers are also back, seniors Dan Suren at tight end and Dean Barr at split end. Most of the offensive line returns intact, although one of last year's starters at tackle, Angel Milanes, did not return to school this fall.

If Cornell has a slight edge on offense, the Tigers appear to have the more experienced defensive unit. Here the Ithacans return just five starters from 1981. This includes three of the front four, and two of three linebackers.

One of these Mike Scully led the team in tackle as a sophomore and should garner all-Ivy honors this fall.

Cornell's greatest weakness is its secondary, where graduation decimated two-thirds of this unit for the second consecutive year, and two-year starter Ken Williams dropped out of school. Look for Woods and his receivers to try and take advantage of the inexperience here very quickly.

Princeton's Plans. Inexperience on the part of Cornell's secondary isn't the only reason the Tigers will probably be passing more often than not.

Unless a team has running backs of outstanding calibre, it is tough to gain consistently on the ground. Last fall with two above average backs, Larry Van Pelt and Mike Neary, the Orange and Black invariably did better through the air. The pass blocking for Holly was much more reliable than the blocking for the running backs.

Farris Curry and Ralph Ferraro will start in the backfield; the latter beating out Roland Warren for the starting tailback position. They can be counted upon to

Continued on Next Page

TENTATIVE STARTING LINE-UP

	Offense	
TE	Mike Lilley	Jr.
RT	Chal Taylor	So.
RG	Jon Schultheis	Sr.
C	Steve Stearns	Jr.
LG	Rob Haywood	Sr.
LT	Eric Sadlo	Jr.
SE	Brad Urschel	Sr.
QB	Brent Woods	Sr.
FB	Farris Curry	Sr.
TB	Ralph Ferraro	Jr.
	Defense	
RE	Gary Grass	Sr.
RT	Mark von Kreuter	So.
NG	Jeff Urbany	Jr.
LT	Mark Berggren	So.
LE	Dan Thompson	Sr.
LB	Vic Ruterbusch	Sr.
LB	Andy Sanzaro	So.
CB	Rick Giles	Sr.
CB	Ken Bruce	Sr.
SS	Kevin Williams	Sr.
FS	Joe Warnement	FS

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Princeton Football

Continued from preceding page

gain good yardage if the holes open up, but neither is the big powerful runner who opens his own holes. Both will be used as receivers, on draws, and on options with Woods more often than off tackle.

Another key to the passing game is the strength of the receivers. Even with Derek Graham out for the season, they are the Tigers' main offensive threat, and there is no sense in wasting it. Kevin Gutherie at flanker, Brad Urschel at split end and Bob Lilly at tight end all have the ability to get open.

If Woods can find them, and deliver the ball on target, these guys will catch it. This involves learning to "read" opposing defenses and spotting secondary receivers. It took Holly a long while to master this, but once he did, he set records by the bushel.

Defense Stronger. A year of tough experience has helped the defense; it should give up yardage less easily than last year, when it sometimes seemed no one wanted to tackle the ball carrier. Cornell, especially Harmon, will provide a good test of how much it has improved.

The ends Gary Grass and Dan Thompson are more than capable, and Jeff Urbany is a stalwart at nose guard. The secondary should definitely be ahead of last year.

Navarro would dearly like to open with a victory here; he has had but one opening win in four seasons at Princeton. A win could provide the momentum for subsequent victories over Brown, Columbia, Harvard and Penn.

For his part, Cornell coach Bob Blackman want a fast turn around from la year's embarrassing 3-7 mark. Since returning to the league in 1976, he has not come close to equalling the banner years he enjoyed at Dartmouth. His Cornell record, 19-27-1, is not what you would expect of someone who is the first Roger L. Weiss Coach of Football. The Cornell alumnus put up enough money to endow the position earlier this year.

MACKEY ERA TO START

PHS Booters Vs. Trenton. The 1982 Princeton High school boys soccer team and s new coach, Becky Mackey - the first woman to coach a oys soccer team in Mercer ounty – will open its season uesday against visiting renton High. The game will e played at the Valley Road eld starting at 3:45.

"I think we're starting to ell and the attitude is good," commented Mackey last week, as she led her 70-member squad (varsity, jayvee and freshmen) through some pre-season drills. The team was scheduled to scrimmage Hillshoro Tuesday, a week before the opener. School officials are also trying to arrange a pre-season match with Montgomery High.

"Trenton is always agressive, always fast," said Mackey on the upcoming opener with the Tornadoes. "We've really got to be agressive ourselves."

Most of the starting PHS varsity has been set, reported Mackey. John Lysaker and Alex Taft, who shared the goalie position last year, are both back and are again battling each other for the job.

Up on the line, Mackey plans to start Drew Bienkowski, veteran Bon Soo Kim, Brian Quinn and co-captain Colin Mahoney.

Center half will be sophomore Tom Fotiny, who, near the end of the season, had earned a berth on the varsity last year as a freshman. A transfer student from Denmark, Jespen Nicolai "Nick" Gruhn, who Mackey says is very good with his head, will be at right half, but at left half there is a battle. Jim Sharp, Glenn Cleveland and William Peter are vying for the job and Mackey adds that Quinn is a fourth possible contender.

Gager Is Sweeper Co-captain Keith Goldfeld will be stopper back, Peter Gager the team's sweeper and John Bolster the right fullback. Jonah Cohen and Norman Callaway are battling for the starting left fullback slot.

In addition to the pressure of trying to improve on last year's lacklustre 4-13-2 record, Mackey is aware of the pressure on herself as first woman coach.

"I guess I have to prove myself and show everyone I can do the job, she said. "I hope Becky has a great year, she's a great gal," commented Ed Beacham, who had coached the Little Tigers the previous seven years.

"Soccer and baseball are the two big ones in the county. We've been in the middle of it and I know what she's up against."

45

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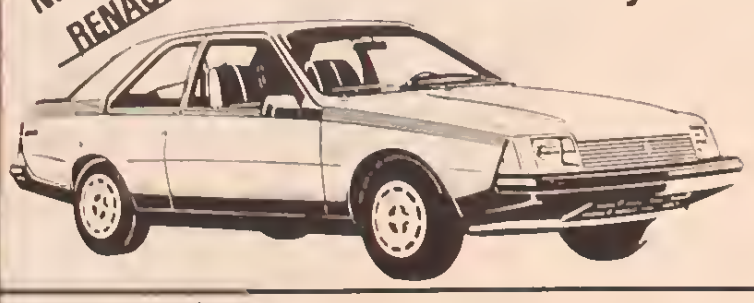

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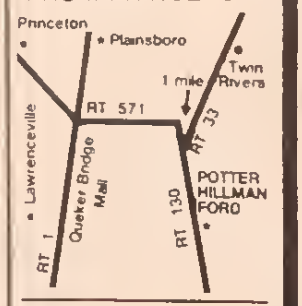

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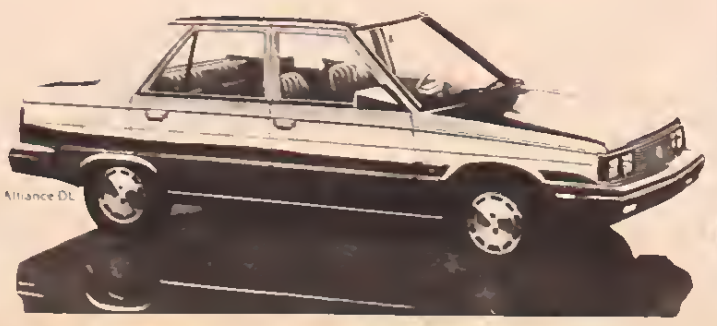

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Performance of Newcomers on Line to Be Key To Fortunes of PHS Football Team This Fall

For every "X,' and "O" in football, there is a maxim. One is games are won or lost in the trenches. Translation: if you don't have a good line you're not going to win many ball games.

Like all maxims, there is a considerable amount of truth in this one. Certainly, Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo will concede that the play of his offensive and defensive lines will determine how well the Little Tigers perform this season.

When asked to sum up his line, Cirullo responded, "Questionable."

"Because of graduation, we have a lot of new faces," he added. "If these kids respond with some hard work and determination we could have a very good line. We've got some strength and some quckness, but we lack two things: experience and confidence."

Graduation hit the PHS line hard, taking center Paul Geller, guards Tom Murray and Geoff Carroll, tackles Chris Peters and Doug Paul and ends Steve Moseley and Scott Porreca. Everyone was a standout performer last year for the Blue and White.

"If we get the people I think we're going to get, I think we'll have some good front line players," said Cirulllo. Most have been waiting to play, he commented.

"This is their year, this is their year to start. You remember your senior year a lot more than your junior year."

Hoke and Young. The line will be built around two outstanding returning veterans: guard Alec Hoke and tackle P.J. Young. Both could play for any high school team in the state.

The 6-2, 230-lb. Hoke was named to the division one all-state first team last year as a junior. "That," commented Curullo, "is quite an achievement. Even Paul Miles didn't make it as a junior." (Miles, who gained more than 3,000 yards as a PHS tailback, is now a member of the Nebraska football team.)

What makes Hoke so outstanding, according to Curullo, is he is a "total package." Hoke, he says, has size, strenghth, good lateral movement, fine technique and excellent blocking ability, especially on offense. "He has good football sense. He loves it. He thrives on contact."

Hoke, who can play the tackle slot as well, alternated between linebacker and tackle last year on defense. "He can even run the ball," added Cirullo, who used Hoke as a fullback in the finale against Trenton High. "He's amazing."

Young is just as big a blue chipper as Hoke. Incredibly quick for a big man(6-2, 205lbs.) and strong, he possess "an awful lot of talent," said Cirullo. "Ask any coach in the county about P.J. and they'll know who your're talking aobut."

WILL ANCHOR PHS LINE: Alec Hoke (left) a 230-lb. all-state guard and 205-lb. tackle P.J. Young will anchor the Princeton High School football line this fall. Both veterans will also see action on defense.

"He could do an awful lot for the team and himself this year; he did a lot for us last year. He's one of our stalwarts. When's he's turned on, watch out. You won't find a better tackle in the state."

Last year, Young played mostly defense, teaming with Hoke to clog up the middle. "He's got a lot going for him," agreed Cirullo. If Young has any flaw at all, it is his temperament. "Attitude is all important with P.J.," said Cirullo.

On the Flanks.... Ken McKellar, a senior returning letterman, played split end last year for the Little Tigers and will return. "He has good hands and he'll get the job done for us," said Cirullo, "If we get the ball to him, he'll catch it." McKellar is 6-0, 180 pounds.

At tight end is another senior, Chris Hoover, 6-2, 175 lbs. Hoover, who has put on weight and muscle through a weight programs, which most of the players are on, missed a lot of action last year because of a broken foot.

Ralph Carnevale, an outside linebacker on defense last year, is another candidate. Big and strong at 5-9, 190, Carnevale, says Cirullo, is "excited and ready to go. He should help us out tremendously."

A natural for end is 6-5, 200 lb. Kyle Hayes, who was a newcomer to PHS last year as a sophomore and was a member of the school's varsity basketball team. "He wants to give football a try so we'll give him a try and see what happens," said Cirullo. Junior John Sherin is another candidate.

Two seniors are candidates for the tackle slot opposite Young. Ken Varvel is bigger at 185 and will see action at the position, predicted Cirullo. Varvel, an excellent kicker, was named to the CVC all-conference first team last year as a field goal kicker. He will handle the extra-point and field goal assignment again this year.

"I expect good things out of Pirone," said Cirullo of Ernest Pirone, 185, who played a lot of jayvee ball. "This is his year to come through." A bout with "mono" reduced Pirone's playing time last year.

Another candidate for tackle is junior Chris McCray, who attended football camp this summer. Cirullo hopes the weight program will add the 15 to 20 pounds McCray needs to play the position.

Senior Carmelo Mauro, who is big and strong at 190, played guard last year and may see action opposite Hoke. He looms large in Cirullo's plans for this season.

"If he wanted it bad enough, he could hold down a starting spot on the offensive line at

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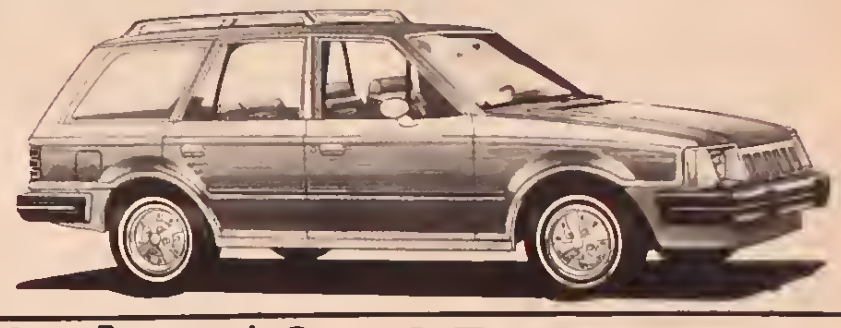

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Continued from Preceding Page

tackle, guard or center," offered Cirullo, who adds he is planning to use Mauro defense as a linebacker. "He could be a very important person in our offense.

Another senior likely to start at guard is Matt Kinnan. "This is where I have to be smart, I think Kinnan can be a very hard-nose football player; he's made for that guard position," Cirullo said. "He can be if he works at it."

"Eric Rapp," Cirullo continued, looks good, too. He's been lifting weights and he's gotten big and strong. There's very few on the team that aren't muscular. The wight program has done a job." A junior, Rapp is 175 lbs.

Center a Problem. Senior Adam Cote was set to take over at center. But when he and his younger brother, Quentin, a guard, moved to New Hampshire it created a problem in the position. "It was a blow," Cirullo acknowledged,

Junior David Schowalter is a possible candidate, but Cirullo says that he may slot him elsewhere, "which leaves the position wide open. We'll find someone to do the job. That's a most important position," he said.

This Is Their Year. In assessing the outlook for the line, Cirullo made it clear that he is going to have to rely heavily on players he feels can do the job to come through.

"Kinnan, Hoover, Mnuro, Pirone-these kids are going to make this football team. If they come through, it will be the big key.

"They've reached the year where they can be as good or better than linemen in the past. They've got to realize the've got the potential to be as good as they wont to be.

"I've got to help them do that. The jayvee core has got to come through for us. this is their year to star."

Preston Eckmeder

Next Week: Outlook

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ON FORWARD LINE: Senior Lisa Blair (left) and Rita Sweeney will play on the forwerd line when the PHS girls lacrosse team opens its seeson Fridey against visiting Steinert.

Many Positions Need to Be Filled On 1982 PHS Field Hockey Team

Joyce Jones lost 10 players through graduation last year and has many positions to fill, but one pressure the veteran Princeton High field hockey coach will not have to contend with is defending a No. 1 position.

Until a few years ago Princeton High and field hockey titles went hand in glove. Last year, the No. 1 mantle feli to Hopewell Valley. Under coach Barbara Skibo the Bulldogs had a remarkahle year, losing only one of 22 games — the final game for the state championship. Hopewell will he viewed as the team to beat again this year in The Colonial Valley Conferece, nlthough Skiba, who must replace eight starters, is not convinced.

At PHS, Jones has a large squad to work with to try to replnce such players os All-Mercer Mary Allys Heeg, the team's fine goalie for the past three seasons, and Fran Johnston.

Building experience and honing skills are the challenges Jones sees for the 1982 season. Another is to improve on last year's 10-6-3 record.

Seniors on the line include Lisa Blair and Rita Sweeney, a transfer student from Princeton Day School, and Susan Hendrickson and Michelle Greenland on defense. Two experienced juniors are Harper Hoff and Allison Fraker, while sophomore Erica Gabrielsen is another expected to see action for the Little Tigers.

Four underclassmen are battling to fill the gap left by Heeg in front of the goal. They are sophomores Dina Howard and Marcie Murray and freshmen Caylin Tobin and Myla Causing. The latter is a transfer from Stuart Country Day School.

PHS will open an 18-game schedule on Friday against visiting Steinert. Tuesday afternoon, South Brunswick will be here. Twelve of the 18 contests will be home-and home league games with Hopewell Valley, West Windsor, Hightstnwn, Ewing, Lawrence and Notre Dame.

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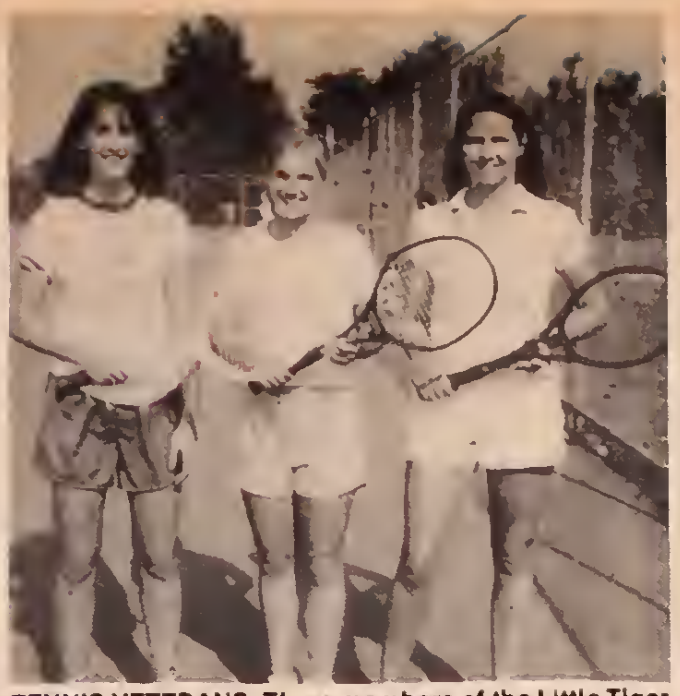

TENNIS VETERANS: Three members of the Little Tiger girls tennis team which will see action in Friday's opening match with Steinert are from left, senior Jennifer Pickens, junior Heather McVicker and senior Rosemary Chowins.

Transfer of Four Fine Players to PHS Will Again Help Girls' Tennis Team

It's almost embarrassing. Three years ago, Dannielle Storace transferred from West Windsor to Princeton High. One of the best high school tennis players in the state, she helped the Princeton High girls' tennis team win a string of league and area titles and was state champion as a junior.

Now, Storace and coach Bill Humes' other two singles players, Patty Dinella and Julie Schwartz, have graduated. A problem? It might have been, but not any more.

...

Irene Usiskin, the top player at Hun School, who regularly defeated her male opponents in leading the Raiders to a prep school championship last year, has transferred to PHS as a sophomore; Zoe Ostergren, a senior and fine doubles player, has transferred in from Stuart Country Day; Mia Cahill, a junior, is a newcomer to PHS from Florida and a fine prospect. Another transfer student--from Indiana--is Joanne Benndush, a sophomore. "I'm predicting good things about her," said Humes.

Small wonder that Humes, starting his 21st year of coaching tennis, the last six as head of the girls' team, is confident that this is going to be another standout season for PHS on the courts.

In preparing for the opener Friday with Steinert, Humes can pick from a squad of more than 40 applicants--numbers that some football coaches in the area might envy.

Three returning seniors, all potential singles players, are Rosemary Chowins, Heather McVicker and Jennifer Pickens. (Usiskin and Ostergren have to attend PHS for 30 school days before they become eligible to play, which means they will miss the first five or six matches.)

Three sophomores on the team who all played in some varsity matches last year are Eleanor Gorman, Debbie Rosenfeld and Liz Miller. Three freshmen adding depth to the team are Gail Ellis, Wendy Silverstein and Jessica Berman.

Among the seniors on the squad who never had a chance to play because of such longtime standouts as Storace and Dinella--and who may not again because of the potential on this year's team--are Karen Lytle, Kristin Lisi, Beth Berman, Julie Popenoe, Kim Bailey and Vivian Miller.

PHS is the defending Colonial Valley Conference champion. "We seem to get bogged down in the Central Jersey Group II finals," observed Humes. That may not happen this year.

"The outlook looks good," he added. "By state tournament time, I think we should be in good shape."

"Even without these other girls (Usiskin, Ostergren) I felt we would have been competitive," Humes added. It all adds up to good news for the Little Tigers--and bad news for the opposition.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FIRST GAME FRIDAY

For PDS Football Team. The Princeton Day football team will open its season this Friday with a game at Newark Academy, but the bus the team travels in will only be half full.

There is no flu epidemic, no injuries, no disciplinary action on the part of head coach Jim Walker to account for this; the whole team will make the trip.

PDS squads have traditionally been small, but this year's is the smallest in recent memory, just 23. By contrast, pro teams carry 45 players, and colleges 60 to 70.

With a few exceptions, Walker is also making do with smaller players, too. His linemen average about 155 pounds. This would seem to indicate that he may still be looking for his first win at the end of the season, but Walker is cautiously optimistic.

Several talented players hold down the skill positions for the Panthers, and this may well make the difference, if the team can hold mistakes to a minimum. One big plus is the return of Scott Roberts, who sat out last year with an injury.

Roberts, a junior, is a superb high school player, capable of playing almost any position. Walker plans to use him at wingback, on some running plays and as a receiver. On defense, he will be the strong safety.

Senior Erik Ott is back at quarterback with another year's experience under his belt. He has improved as a passer, and if given adequate time by his blockers up front, should be able to find his receivers.

Besides Roberts, another of those will be sophomore Jon McCanaughy, another player blessed with speed and talent. Both will be definite threats to break the long ones in the open position's secondary.

Walker's main man on the ground will be 210-lb Reggie Reese at fullback. Reese has good speed, and the strength to make the crucial short yards. At halfback, Walker has both junior Peter Ross and sophomore Eric Bylin ready to carry the ball.

Up front, Walker has one candidate for the line with good size, junior Brian Luscombe, 6-3, 260. He has never played football before, but is learning well, and certainly no one is going to push him around.

Co-captain Stewart von Oehsen is not big, but he more than makes up for this by his incredible determination. He will play center on offense, and nose guard on defense.

Other line candidates include Dave Stifel at tackle, Charlie Jacques at guard, Eric Hovanec at tackle or guard, and sophomore transfer Jason Quick at tight end.

Naturally, most of his offensive backfield will fill in at defense. Reese and Ott will play the end positions, Ross will be a linebacker, and McCanaughy a cornerback.

The schedule is not an easy one; the Blue and White will play just three of eight games at home, hoping to better last year's 1-5-1 mark. The first home contest is against Friends Central, Saturday, September 25.

"We'll be the underdog in probably every game," Walker commented. "But if we can avoid mistakes, we have the talent to stay with most of these teams."

HUN OPENS SATURDAY

Against Morrisville Eleven. A Hun School football team, described by its third-year coach Bill Stout as 'thin', will open its 1982 season Saturday afternoon in Morrisville, Pa. against Morrisville High. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Last year, in its opener with Morrisville, Hun dropped a 21-6 decision to the Bulldogs. Hun also failed to win its next six outings before topping Pingry and Admiral Farragut in its last two games to finish with a 2-7 record.

Morrisvile, in contrast, went on to post one of its best seasons. As for the 1982 version of the Bulldogs, Stout commented, "I know they've got good size. They have two tackles that go 250 and 260, a burner for a running back and a 6-4 tight end. I expect a tough football game."

No Predictions. "I'm not going to go out on a limb," replied Stout when asked how he felt his Raiders would do this year. "I would like to see us win a few more ball games. The last few years have been lean ones for us(one victory the previous season, none the year before that when Dave Leete led the team for the last time);I'd like to see a few more victories on the board."

"I'm pleased," he added, "with the squad's conditioning and attitude. They want to win."

As in past years, Stout must contend with a lack of players. The squad this year, including jayvee players, numbers 31. "I'm happy with the first stringers," said Stout, "but we've got to avoid injuries. Any key injuries and we'd be hurting." By necessity, a majority of the starters will have to play both ways.

Backs Are Co-Captains. The team will be co-captained by Andrew Marlett, a 6-3½, 200-lb. quarterback, and fullback Brian Kelly. Both are seniors.

Marlett was a starting halfback last year on offense and a backup to quarterback Tim Landis. "He's got good size and he can throw," observed Stout. Marlett will double on defense at linebacker and safety.

The 5-11, 165-lb. Kelly was an all-area prep school selection last year as a defensive end, a position he'll play again this fall. Said Stout, "He's not big, but he is a good, tough knowledgable player."

The starting wingback will be senior Rick Stoy(5-10,170), who has pretty good speed, says Stout, while Matt Wheaton, who Stout predicts will be the team's best ground gainer, will start at halfback. Wheaton, a 5-11, 165-lb. senior, is a returning letterman. The backfield is thin, admitted Stout, in summing up. "As far as depth, we're thin all over."

Line More Experienced. The

Continued on Next Page

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BRING ON STEINERT: Two returning veterans of the PHS girls soccer team which will open its season Friday against Steinert are fullback Marjorie Toussaint (left) and halfback Libby Bolster.

Ed Beacham Hopes to Reverse Decline In Fortunes of PHS Girls' Soccer Team

In 1978 and '79, both the Princeton High boys and girls soccer teams won league titles. "They were our only four championships," noted Ed Beacham, who this fall will switch to coaching the girls soccer team at PHS, after six years as head coach of the boys' team.

Since those two title years, the boys and girls soccer fortunes at PHS have been on the decline. Last year, the Little Tigers finished around .500 under former coach Carol Parsons.

Beacham says when he sees what he has as he embarks on this new coaching turn, "I'm more encouraged that I was with some of the boys teams.

"I think we'll have a good team," he continued. "I'm really optimistic. We have some talent; it's a matter of getting it together. I've seen some nice cohesiveness on the team. I just hope we don't have too many injuries ... what we don't have is a whole lot of depth."

Of Beacham's 36-member squad, 18 are seniors -- not a problem this year, he remarked, but certainly one a year away. Five of those seniors, who were all starters last year, are Libby Bolster, Laurie Goldstein, Jackie Lapsley, Marjorie Toussaint and Nadia White. Sophomore Laura Nathan is the goalie.

Four freshman on the team who will start and who must have played a lot of soccer in the Princeton program because, said Beacham, "they are probably four of the most skilled players on the team," are Hillary Jones, Fiona Little, Jennie Howarth and Bootie Lockwood.

Two more seniors likely to see action are Nancy Jesser and Connie Clohossey. Corine Toussaint is the lone junior on the squad.

Tough Opener. The Little Tigers will open their season Friday at Steinert High, which reached the state championship game the past two years, losing both times to Indian Hills.

Although the Spartans are supposed to be in a rebuilding year, having had to send some of its players, along with Hamilton High, to the new Nottingham High School, they still possess the leading scorer in the state in Lisa Gmitter and remain, believes Beacham, "probably the class team in the area."

"If I'm going to play Steinert at all, I guess I'd like to open up against them," said Beacham. "There's a better chance for an upset early on in the season before they get their game together. in the first couple of games the team which makes the fewest mistakes and hustles the most is the team that usually wins."

In addition to Steinert, the other tough part of the schedule, noted Beacham, is that his team will play four opoponents in the first seven days. Games at Montgomery and Princeton Day School will follow Steinert before the home opener next Thursday, the 23rd, against Hopewell Valley. Observed Beacham, "That could make or break our season right there."

Still, Beacham says that he feels good about the upcoming season. "They're all working hard," he said. He has his squal on a running program and Beacham is determined that while some teams may outscore the Little Tigers no one is going to outhustle them.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun line has a little more experience than the backfield, and, reported Stout, better size than the previous two seasons.

At center is senior John Bohlinger, 6-0, 185, who lettered last year as a defensive nose guard. "He's very quick, one of the quickest players on the team," said Stout. He will also play on the defensive unit.

At one of the guard slots is junior letterman John Salasko, 5-9, 170 lbs. He will be a linebacker on defense. Says Stout, "I expect him to do the job."

Senior Ted Lafaharis, who missed football with a shoulder injury last year, has looked good in pre-season play and will double as a tackle on offense and defensive end. Lafharis, a fine wrestler in the winter season, is 5-10, 180.

At tackle, Stout welcomes back two experienced starters. Both will play both ways, he said. One is Fred Stiff, a 6-1, 210 lb. senior; the other is junior Pat Marlatt, who at 6-5, 215 is "bigger, stronger and quicker than he was last year," noted Stout.

Sumners Split End. Senior Martin Sumners, who has been a standout performer for Hun in football, basketball and baseball, will return at split end, where he has been able to captialize on his excellent hands and quickness. He, too, will play both ways, doubling as a cornerback on defense. Sumners is 6-0, 155 lbs.

Newcomer Pete Wachenfeld, a 6-1, 180 lb. senior, is slotted at tight end and will play end on defense.

Others on Stout's undermanned squad who will see action include senior Stuart Tucker, who will start at cornerback, and senior Yawan Kayali, from Madrid, Spain, who played jayvee ball last year and will see work at offensive and defensive tackle. Kayali is 6-0, 210 lbs.

Junior Barry Landis, 5-8, 145 lbs., the last of three Landis brothers to excel in sports at Hun, will be a reserve quarterback and a defensive back. Senior Alex Salerno is listed as offensive guard and defensive tackle on the charts and George Blumenschein, a post graduate from Houston, Tex., is listed as an offensive and defensive back. He has been hampered by a muscle pull.

One Schedule Change. Stout and his two assistants, Bill Quirk and Tom Liwosz, have illusions about what's ahead. In a tri-scrimmage with Northern Burlington and West Windsor, Hun performed better than in the past, Stout reported. Another with Pennington before the season's opener "Will tell Us what kind of club we have," he said.

But the team lacks depth and the schedule still lists such powerhouses as Blair, Delbarton and Peddie. The schedule, in fact, is identical except for one change: town rival Princeton High has been replaced by Dunellen High School.

"We won our last two year and that's encouraging," commented Stout. If the Raiders can stay healthy and if the Wing-T begins to click behind Marlett, then perhaps Stout will capture those few more victories he is hoping for.

TABACK IS BACK

As Basketball Coach. After a two-year absence, Alan Taback has decided to return to the ranks of high school basketball coaches, and has been named head coach at Montgomery High School.

Taback enjoyed great success at Princeton Day School during the 1970's, turning a losing team into a perennial power in the county. His players won six state prep titles, and did well against the better high school teams.

Also serving as the school's athletic director, Taback was able to recruit young players from the Trenton area for his PDS teams. Randy Melville, who later went on to achieve all-Ivy status at Princeton, was a Taback recruit.

Taback had various jobs in the business world, during the last two years. He replaces Chuck Schaub, who moved on to Hunterdon Central to become vice-principal. He guided the Cougars to a 19-9 record last year.

PIKE BROOK IS HOST

Of Golf Tournament. Pike Brook Country Club in Belle Mead will hold a Pro-member Golf Tournament next Sunday, September 26.

Thirty-three of the state's top pros will compete in the event, including Russ Hewlig, the 1982 N.J.open champion. From this area are Dave Alampi, pro at Bedens Brook and Jim Hultgren from Springdale. The host pro is Jim Miller.

The $3,000 purse includes a $1,000 prize for the first-place finisher. Also featured is a hole-in-one for pros and members alike in which the prize will be a new Datsun.

TENNIS CLASSES BEGIN

In Community Program. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin winter indoor classes for juniors and adults on Tuesday.

A special tournament class for advanced juniors, a program of instruction and informal play for senior citizens, after-school classes for juniors and weekday evening classes for adults are all being offered.

Registrations are still being accepted at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. Call 924-4343 for details.

Tennis Courts to Close. The Princeton Recreation Department announces that as of next Wednesday, the six hard surface tennis courts at Community Park will be closed for renovation. Repairs are expected to last approximately six weeks.

Volunteers

Continued from Page 1B

"Meals on Wheels" is the Red Cross program that takes a hot meal and a cold supper each day — one trip a day — to people who have trouble preparing their own meals. Most of the clients are elderly people living alone.

The need this fall is for volunteers to deliver meals in the Hightstown area, and the need is described as "desperate." Call the Red Cross at 924-2404 and make inquiries.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer area is now recruiting volunteers for fall training. Call 393-0626.

And if your answer is "none of the above," ask the Council of Community Services for more.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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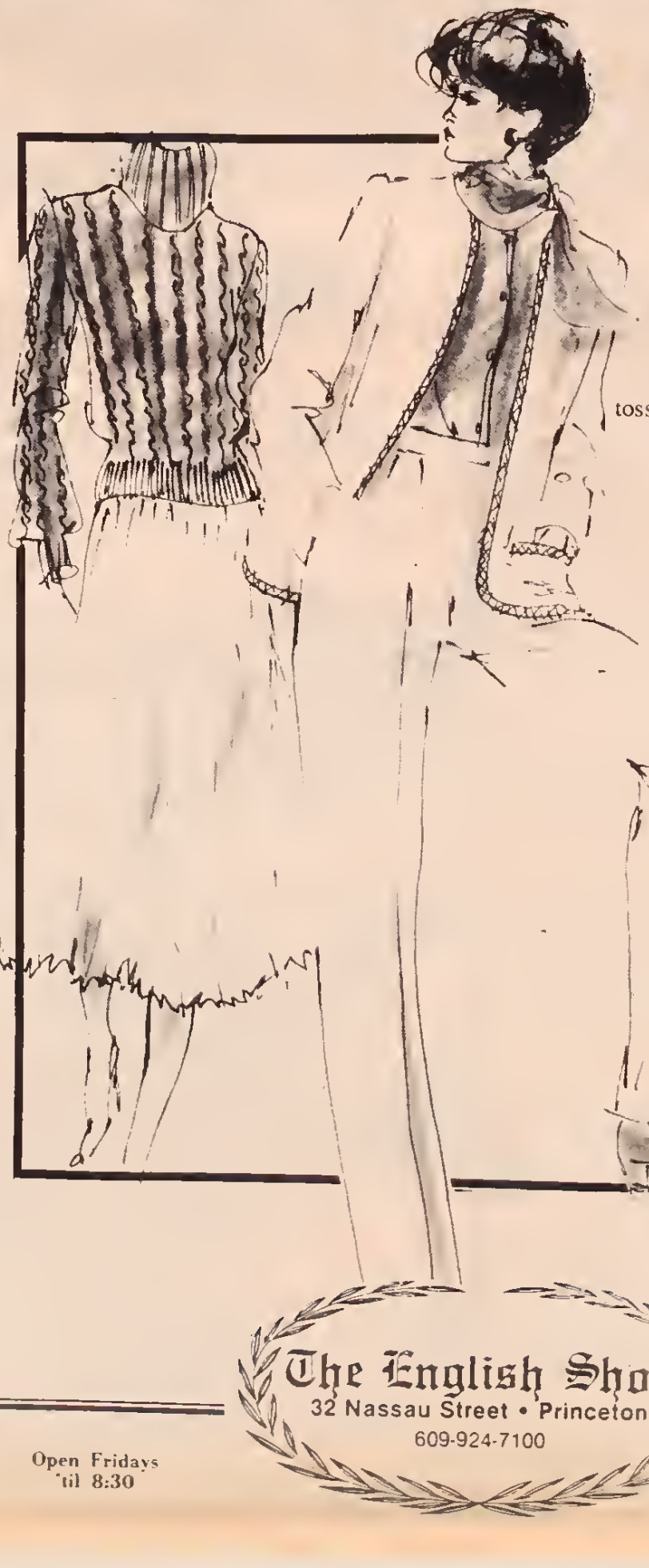

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